MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1998

Spike it

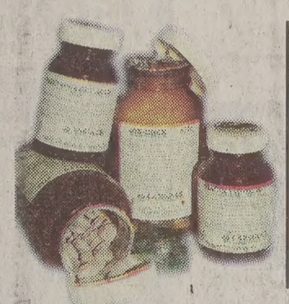
Men's volleyball beat California State Northridge Friday and Saturday, winning in three games each night.

Page 12

New drugs

The Herb Parlor is a new store in Provo offering alternatives to traditional health care.

Page 9



New Year

The Asian-American Association sponsored a Chinese New Year Friday at the Wilkinson Center.

Page 6

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 91

esident Packer declares: DS Church is Christian'

REW A. LAMBERT
iverse Staff Writer

Boyd K. Packer of the the Twelve Apostles of of Jesus Christ of Latter- firmly declared to other nominations Sunday night Church is Christian.

thing to say that we are ld of Christians. It is quite haracterize us as not being at all," President Packer reside sponsored by the ucational System at the nter.

tures are filled with con- nesses to the divinity of , President Packer said.

s to Jesus Christ dominate of Mormon: Another of Jesus Christ. Christ is n more than half the vers- ok of Mormon.

Packer said the topical e LDS scriptures is the rehensive compilation of scriptural references on the subject of Jesus Christ that has ever been assembled in the history of the world.

He also said that the LDS hymnbook is filled with hymns and anthems which testify of Christ. Many of these hymns are revered by Christians throughout the world, he said.

Latter-day Saints obey the commandment to do everything in Christ's name, President Packer said.

Prayers, baptisms, confirmations, blessings, ordinations, sermons and testimonies are all concluded in the name of Jesus Christ, he said. "He is present in all that we believe."

Certain doctrinal beliefs unique to the LDS Church will continue to be misunderstood by LDS critics, President Packer said.

Among these doctrines are scriptures in addition to the Bible, revelation through living prophets and the nature of the Godhead.

President Packer cautioned Latter-day Saints to teach the gospel peacefully.

"To argue and debate over sacred things usually generates much more heat than light," President Packer said.

However, President Packer said that LDS Church members need not submit to unfair accusations.

Speaking of LDS critics, President Packer said he believes that as Latter-day Saints remain "peaceable followers of Christ," detractors will ultimately weaken.

LDS Church members will have the opportunity to follow President Packer's counsel in June when Salt Lake City hosts the annual Southern Baptist Convention.

Robert L. Millet, dean of religious education, said that President Packer's talk addressed a serious misconception in the religious community.

"Instead of squabbling over theological details, we need to be linking arms to fight against the ills that plague us," Millet said.

Joel Hill/Daily Universe

Sister Donna S. Packer talks to her husband, President Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sunday. President Packer spoke at a fireside in the Marriott Center sponsored by the Church Educational System.

JUVENILE CRIME

l magnifies problems, uthorities

FRED HEATH
iverse Staff Writer

in gang-related crimes in County over the last few esulted in an increase of ity in Utah County and oring counties, according ial at the Utah County es Task Force.

ugh there has been an gang activities in the area Salt Lake County, offi- ang units in Utah and Salt es said a major problem in n gangs is the nonchalant itizens.

people say the problem is h of wannabe gang mem- e is no such thing as a wannabe is a gonnabe," ong, community coordi- ne Utah County Gang

there are many tiny cities taquin that have signifi- cant gang problems, and the lack of funding for gang units is a direct result of the denial by citizens of Utah County.

In Salt Lake County, juveniles involved in gang-related crimes accounted for nearly 20 percent of all gang activities in 1997, according to Salt Lake Area Gang Project statistics.

Sgt. Chuck Gilbert of the Metro Gang Unit in Salt Lake City said he agreed with Long's claims about the public's denial of a gang problem, especially in counties outside of Salt Lake.

"Denial is a normal human reaction, but (it) is not the problem it used to be in Salt Lake City," he said.

GANG ▶ *page 2*

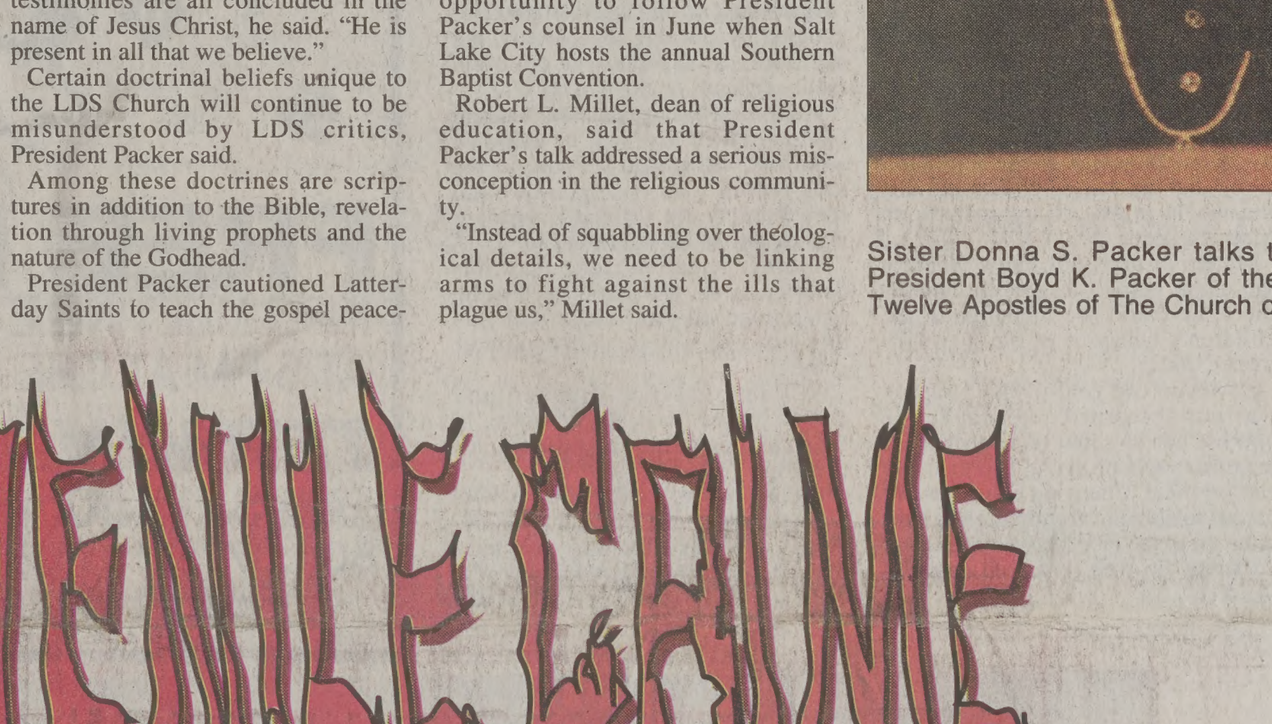


Illustration by John Lepinski

Utahns seek to make difference to youths

By TOVE I.S. GERHARDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The juvenile crime rate has increased in the last five years, and children are starting to get into trouble a lot younger, according to Lynda Bird, owner and director of TLC for Kids in Springville.

The problem is closely related to factors like discipline, self-esteem, how loved they are, and the interest and care they receive from parents, she said.

The same kinds of problems appear in regular families as in single-parent families, although problems tend to appear more often in the latter category, said Jason Williams, owner of Kids Count Day Care in Spanish Fork.

According to the Utah Bureau of Vital Statistics, Utah's violent arrest rate of juveniles aged 10 to 17 has risen 38 percent since 1985.

A child's future as a juvenile criminal can be determined as early as age 3, child care workers said, but stereotyping should be avoided.

According to U.S. crime rates from 1993, the total number of serious crimes known to the police per 100,000 population was 5,553. In Utah, the number per 100,000 population was 5,199, and for Utah County it was 4,037.

"One can get a pretty good idea about what kids will have trouble, based on their background, their parents' lifestyle and what the kids talk about," Williams said.

A pattern can be detected early in childhood, he said, of the behavior patterns that will most likely get children into trouble later, such as defiance to authority and refusal to follow directions.

"During the time I have worked here, we have had only one or two kids who have really hurt other kids," Williams said. More often these children express "an attitude of defiance and they do not trust people," he said.

Williams, who has an associate degree in social work, has been working in day care for the last five years, including a year-and-a-half at Kids Count. Kids Count is a privately owned day care center, but about 60 percent of the 120 children enrolled are getting help from the state, he said.

When it comes to children's behavior, a lot has its origins in their homelife, Bird said.

"When I get to know the parents and their background, I know what kids will have trouble," she said. "The parents' background is more than 50 percent of the problem."

Williams said the reason why some youths get involved in juvenile crime is a combination of their family background and the fact that children are getting information sooner through radio and TV — which they might not be ready for.

If children have too many adults leading them in the home, they will have a hard time abiding by specific rules in a day care situation. This applies to both two- and single-parent families, where parents may not be strict enough, Bird said.

CRIME ▶ *page 2*

dy shows that religious values help deter crime

CATHERINE LANGFORD
Monday Editor

y two BYU professors suggests that venile crime is a problem in Utah — as r parts of the country — the majority of have a higher rate of resistance to the es that often result in delinquency.

Top, assistant dean of religious educa- e survey was an effort to discover the eligion on youths to resist delinquent

uce A. Chadwick, a professor of sociol- ered that despite the results of past sur- on the relationship between religion and ehavior, religious values do have a pos- on youth.

matter where you live," Top said. "It's values."

a mail questionnaire conducted in the 95 in the Northwest and in the fall of Valley, surveyed values and behaviors s of The Church of Jesus Christ of aints in grades nine through 12.

e was gathered from lists prepared from ds for possible enrollment in the semi- am for high school students. The e was 63 percent.

udy surveyed 1,500 LDS youths living Coast, also in 1995.

Chadwick and Top will discuss the results of their study and offer suggestions for parents in a free seminar Feb. 7 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

The results show that, although youths are not free of delinquency, they tend to stay away from such behavior, depending on the strength of their religious beliefs.

Perhaps the most impressive result of the studies was the consistency between geographical groups.

When the BYU study results were compared with the national averages, the results also favored the positive influence of religious values.

A study reported in 1993 by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan, indicated that while the use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs was high on a national level, Top and Chadwick discovered that among LDS youth surveyed in the East Coast, the Pacific Northwest and Utah County, the averages were considerably lower.

For example, 64 percent of male youths nationwide had smoked cigarettes in their lifetime, while LDS male youths from the East Coast, the Pacific Northwest and Utah County had averages of 22, 25 and 28 percent respectively.

Another area where LDS youths differed from the national average was alcohol use.

When asked whether they had ever been drunk "or very high on alcohol," 63 percent of males nationwide had, as had 59 percent of females nationwide.

However, the highest percentage for LDS youth was 19 percent of males in Utah County and 14 percent of females on the East Coast.

Chadwick said what impressed him most about the survey results were the similarities among LDS youths across the country.

These similarities refute other sociological surveys indicating that religion makes a difference only in an area that is dominantly religious, Chadwick said.

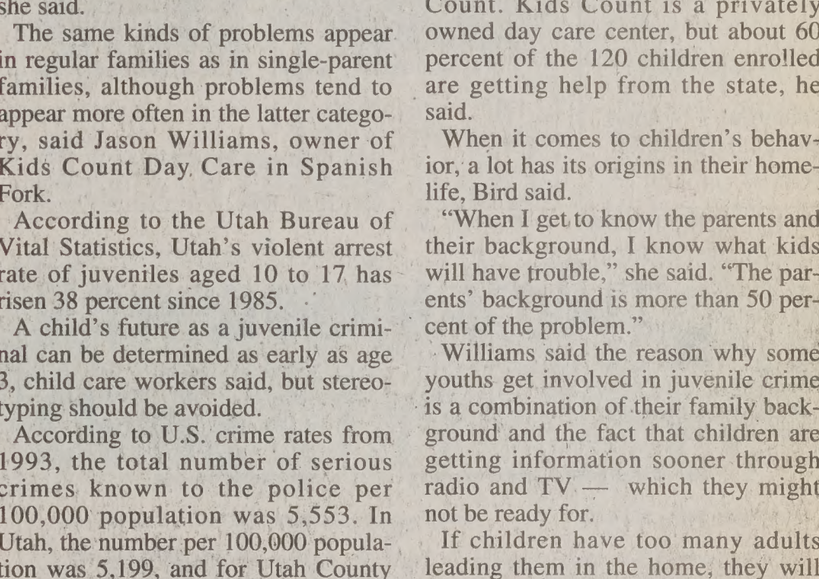
Such surveys are based on church attendance as a test of what Chadwick and Top call "religiosity" and favor the theory that LDS youths in Utah, for example, would be less likely to act outside religious standards because they are surrounded by peers, teachers and leaders with similar religious backgrounds and beliefs.

Nationwide, the population of juveniles (under 18) arrested in 1995 was 1,617,872, according to the FBI Uniform Crime Reports for 1996.

Of those arrested in 1995, the Utah Juvenile Court handled 115,461. The total crimes committed by LDS youths that were handled by the juvenile court — with no distinction made between guilty or innocent — was 7,518 youths, or 6.5 percent of those handled.

The majority of cases — 85.6 percent — did not report religious affiliation.

LDS ▶ *page 4*



Jessica Springer/Daily Universe

Alternatives to crime

The Boys and Girls Club of Provo opened its new facility in October 1997. The club offers youths a place to learn skills in a fun environment.

See related story on page 3

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Puerto Ricans protest NASA rockets

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Nearly 1,000 Puerto Ricans protested Sunday against NASA plans to launch research rockets filled with chemicals at an abandoned U.S. Army base next week.

Chanting "NASA, Go home," the protesters demanded that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration produce studies showing the launch won't harm the environment.

NASA plans to launch at least one rocket Feb. 12 from the Tortuguero base in the northern coast town of Vega Baja. A total of 11 rockets will be launched over a period of about one month.

The project will measure high-level winds and turbulence in the upper atmosphere. The data will be used to develop better radio and satellite communications systems.

The rockets will disperse the chemical aluminum trimethol into the atmosphere before crashing back to sea about 60 miles north of Puerto Rico, according to the newspaper Primera Hora.

Musical apron soothes unborn babies

MUNSTER, Ind. — It's nice and warm in the womb, and there's plenty of free food. What else could a fetus want?

Music, of course.

Dr. David Min, a Munster obstetrician, has developed a special apron for expectant mothers that sends soothing sounds into the womb with the goal of lulling fetuses into a more sedate prenatal existence.

"This is a brand new field without a lot of study yet," said Min, who admits there's no proof it works. "We're breaking new ground."

His Rock-a-Bye Music System is just an apron with adjustable pockets to accommodate a compact disc player or tape recorder. The 69-year-old doctor has patented his music apron and tested it on 10 of his pregnant patients over the last two years.

He tracked the heartbeats and movements of the fetuses and says they respond to music and sounds of their parents' voices.

Pope drops in on awed Roman family

ROME — Pope John Paul II dropped in on a Roman household Sunday after saying Mass in their parish church, giving the clearly awed family a copy of Scriptures.

John Paul, the bishop of Rome as well as pope, told worshippers at the Sacred Heart of Jesus church that he wants "to be close to all the families of the parish."

The pontiff spent about 10 minutes in the fifth-floor apartment where Guiseppe Manago, a 66-year-old businessman, lives with his wife, three teenagers and parents. It was his first official visit to a Roman family.

John Paul gave the Managos a copy of the Acts of the Apostles and a letter he has written to all the Roman Catholic families in the city as part of local churches' preparations for the millennium.

"The visit was short, but we were thrilled that he came," said 17-year-old Guido Manago, whose younger brother, Luigi, 15, served as an altar boy at the Mass.

Dead passenger's wife sues United

BOSTON — A woman is suing United Airlines because its planes lack the medical equipment that she says could have saved her husband's life when he suffered a heart attack.

"I want to make United accountable," Jamie Somes, 39, told the Chicago Tribune. "They knew before that there was a problem and a need to update their medical kits. I hope they will wake up and take charge."

Her lawsuit, filed Friday in federal court in Boston, may be the first time an airline has been accused of failing to provide lifesaving medical care in flight.

Tony Molinaro, a spokesman for United, which is based in Elk Grove Village, Ill., said Sunday that the airline is examining "what the right medical equipment for the aircraft should be."

Steven Somes, a 37-year-old mutual fund manager on a business trip, was sitting in the first-class cabin of a United flight from Boston to San Francisco in October 1995 when he had the heart attack. He had been given a clean bill of health by a family doctor not long before.

GANG *from page 1*

"In West Jordan, however, you have people saying there isn't a gang problem," Gilbert said.

Major denial occurs within the homes of many juveniles whose parents do not want to believe their children are involved in gang activities.

Gilbert said parents need to educate themselves by researching gangs at the library or attending gang awareness classes.

Gilbert said parents can look for doodling on school textbooks and the clothing they choose to wear — or even what they choose not to wear.

He related an example of children who say they don't like to wear the color blue, which would indicate they might be a member of a Bloods-affiliated gang whose members wear the color red.

In addition to the clothes they wear, Gilbert said it is important to recognize how the clothing has been altered.

A member of the Bloods may wear a Cincinnati Reds baseball cap to show off its color, but the white "C" on the cap would stand for the rival gang Crips. Gilbert said a member of a Bloods-affiliated gang could cross out the "C" on the Reds cap and that would indicate that the individual has been disrespectful to the rival gang and could wear the hat with pride.

Gilbert said writing on textbooks can reflect types of gang graffiti. A common mark in graffiti writing is an "X," which is a sign for disrespect. Other signs of graffiti are the numbers "187" and the letter "K."

A "187" is a California code number for a killing, but in graffiti writing it is a threat to kill or a challenge to fight. The "K" simply indicates "killer," Gilbert said.

Although many gang activities originated in the Salt Lake City area early in the decade, gang activity has relocated to nearby counties.

"There has been a migration out of Salt Lake County as well as a migration from western states like California and from the Midwest, which has influenced gang activity in Utah County," Long said.

Gilbert said migration of gang activities to other counties is an unfortunate but typical result of law enforcement.

"Law enforcement mostly moves crimes but does not suppress it," Gilbert said.

Long said the major infl
increased gang activity
County can be attributed
that more people are movi
state. Also, because I-1
viewed as major pipelin
cotics.

In an article called "Hap
Homeboys," Long said the
is a major hub for the deliv
cotics to Wasatch/Summit c
well as into the Uintah B
Las Vegas via I-15.

Even though Long said
has been influence from o
state, the biggest proble
gang members who are
raised in Utah.

"Very few are coming fro
the state, but the philosoph
ence of gangs in this sta
comes from the west," Gilbe

CRIME *from page 1*

Stereotypes are likely to be created based on the pattern of youth getting into trouble with juvenile crimes. Nevertheless, this is a scary assumption.

"They are not bad kids," said Mike Malstrom, a senior from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in psychology. Malstrom was involved in "The Inner City Youth Charitable Trust" program at Ricks College during the summers of 1994 and 1995.

Stereotypes are easy, Malstrom said, because they don't require a lot of thought. However, they are dangerous.

"This is the person, whom you like or not, and (he or she) should not be associated with a group," Malstrom said.

Malstrom said that it is important to children that they be told they are capable of succeeding.

"Nothing is better than when somebody tells you that," Malstrom said.

The goal of the inner city youth program was to get Chicago youths out of the city during the peak gang times of summer. It was not to change their lives, but rather to show them positively that there is an option and that the world is not all against them, Malstrom said.

Malstrom does not know whether the camp helped, but while he was there, he could see a change in the children's behavior in the way they treated others.

However, the goal of the program was not necessarily to change the youths, but to show them that there are other ways of living, and that they can get there. Changing could be dangerous to some of the children as they returned to the city, Malstrom said.

"If they do well in school, the kids will beat them. If they do bad, the parents will beat them," he said.

A lot of them have seen a lot of violence in their lives and their education has not been the best, he said. "When asked; 'Do you expect to survive until you are 18,' many of them did not know."

"There is not a quick and fast solution, but a lot of work and effort," Malstrom said.

Williams thinks special preventive programs for the kids in the danger zone would help. He and his colleagues have ideas, but to implement these ideas would take a lot of one-on-one work.

"A majority of parents would not be willing to go through it. They might feel they are saying they are bad parents not doing the job right," Williams said. However, he points out that this might not be the case since being a single parent is very hard: They do not get a break, they do not have a partner.

Bird thinks juvenile crime could be avoided by training the parents, but she hates to say that the problem totally depends on the parents.

"A lot need to have their self-esteem built. ... There is a lack of guardian authority," Bird said. "Some of the kids I work with do not know who their parents are or where they are staying for the night," Bird said.

Another negative trend Bird has detected is the children's need to be entertained all the time, which she attributes to videos and computer games.

Williams has not detected any change, either for better or worse, in Utah children's behavior over the last five years.

According to the Deseret News, more than one-third of Utah's population is under age 18, with a population of 665,000 children in 1993. One-in-four live in poor or near-poor families.

However, Bird thinks this number is too high.

"One-in-four seems a little high," she said. "For the School Lunch Program I need 25 percent state subsidized, but some months I have a hard time meeting this requirement."

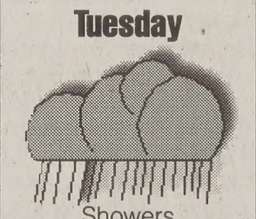
Although the crime rate in Utah has increased, the Utah juvenile-arrest rate for all crime has drop
1984, from 1,379 per 100,0
to 1,368 in 1994, according
from the Utah Commi
Criminal and Juvenile Justic

A majority of experts c
wide array of anti-crime eff
local police and city offi
schools and community act
by contributing to the declin
ing to The Salt Lake Tribune

TERMINIX DIREC
IS NOW HIRING!

FREE RENT
INFO MEETING EVERY THURSD
AT 6 PM AT THE PROVO OFFIC
TERMINIX DIREC
3585 N. UNIVERSITY AVE. #3
801.377.3151 FAX 801.377.31
CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	50 as of		
Low	24 5 p.m.	Partly cloudy	Showers
Precipitation		High high 40s	High high 40s
Yesterday	none	Low mid 30s	Low low 30s
Month to date	3.05"		
Season	8.13"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
2150 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Subscription $38/yr $18/4 mo

Entire contents Copyright 1998 by The Daily Universe

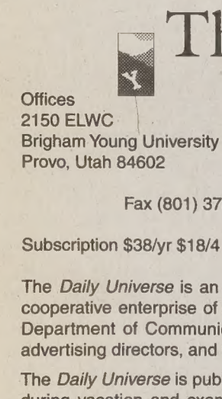
The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

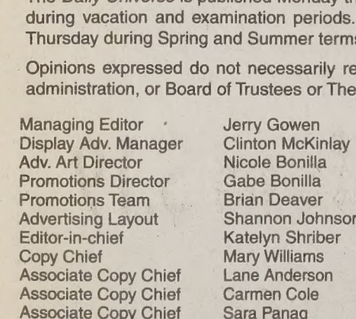
Managing Editor	Jerry Gowen	Associate Sports Editor	Joel White
Display Adv. Manager	Clinton McKinlay	Lifestyle Editor	Eric D.Snider
Adv. Art Director	Nicole Bonilla	World/National Editor	Jay Spear
Promotions Director	Gabe Bonilla	Assoc. World/Nat'l Editor	Michael Headrick
Promotions Team	Brian Deaver	Assoc. World/Nat'l Editor	John Lay
Advertising Layout	Shannon Johnson	Photo/Video Editor	Fred J. McGuire
Editor-in-chief	Katelyn Shriber	Associate Photo Editor	Joel Hill
Copy Chief	Mary Williams	Associate Video Editor	Cleon Wall
Associate Copy Chief	Lane Anderson	Monday Editor	Catherine Langford
Associate Copy Chief	Carmen Cole	Opinion Editor	Ashley Baker
Associate Copy Chief	Sara Panag	Special Projects Editor	Kimber Kay
Associate Copy Chief	Laura Perrett	Assoc. Spec. Proj. Editor	Dan Dellenbach
Associate Copy Chief	Candace Perry	News Editor	Sara Ebert
City Editor	Kristen Sonne	Associate News Editor	Katrina Gulstad
Associate City Editor	Allison Badger	NewsNet Editor	Mark Stringham
Associate City Editor	Ted Crockett	Assoc. NewsNet Editor	Stephen Gordon
Associate City Editor	Heather Hansen	Assoc. NewsNet Editor	Denise Palmer
Associate City Editor	Joanna Shelley	Night Editor	Ashley Hibdon
Campus Editor	Shawn Dickerson	Graphics Editor	John Lepinski
Associate Campus Editor	Shanna Ghaznavi	Senior Reporter	Brooke Burgess
Associate Campus Editor	Stephanie Huang	Senior Reporter	Cameron Fuller
Associate Campus Editor	Libby Wood	Senior Reporter	Nicole Larson
Sports Editor	Darren Wilcox	Senior Reporter	Kerilynn Wilcox
Associate Sports Editor	Scott Bell	Virtual Banyan Editor	Christina Reynolds

Scripture of the Day



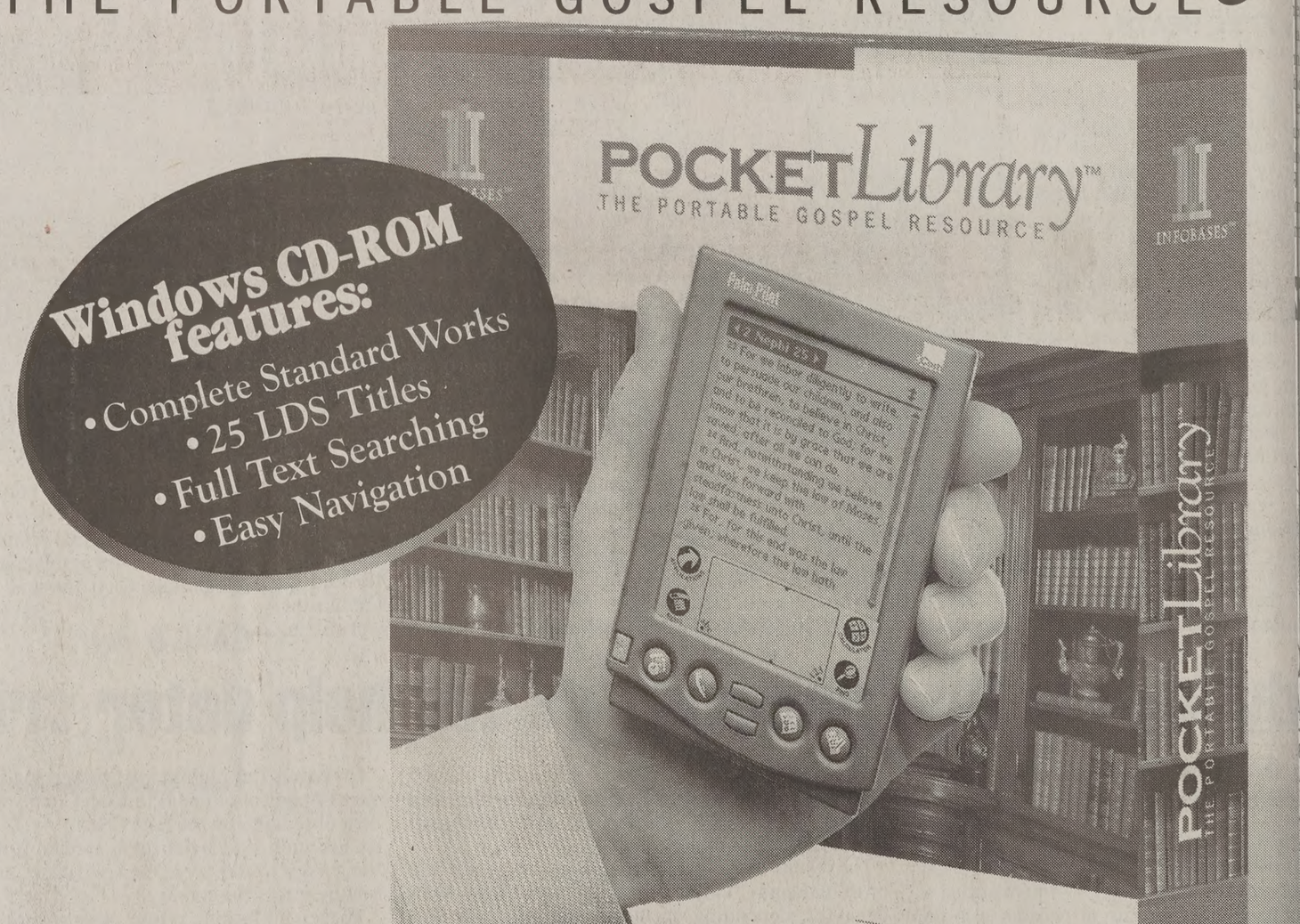
"But behold, because of the exceedingly great length of the war between the Nephites and the Lamanites many had become hardened, ... and many were softened because of their afflictions, insomuch that they did humble themselves before God, even in the depth of humility.

— *Alma 62:41*



Heath Connett likes this scripture because "we will have problems in our lives, but we always have a choice whether we will move towards God or away." Connett is a senior from Ann Arbor, Mich., majoring in Manufacturing Engineering.

Introducing
POCKETLibrary
THE PORTABLE GOSPEL RESOURCE



Windows CD-ROM features:
• Complete Standard Works
• 25 LDS Titles
• Full Text Searching
• Easy Navigation

COUPON
INFOBASES
POCKET LIBRARY
SALE $44.95
• REG. $49.95 • EXPIRES 2-15-98 • CODE 1228 • SKU #3112195
LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND
BYU BOOKSTORE COMPUTER

INFOBAS

Hardware not included. For use with 3Com PalmPilot™ Personal, Professional or IBM WorkPad™

...o helps keep youth out of trouble, off streets

...SSICA SPRINGER
...iverse Staff Writer

...nts are working to make ...available to local youth, ...s somewhere to have fun ...ile keeping them off the ...ut of trouble.

...e place is the Boys and ...that opened in Provo at ...North Oct. 27, 1997.

...t to Shani Call, program ...f for the Boys and Girls ...enior recreation manage- ...from Blanding, San Juan ...organization started after ...he principal at Westridge ...School, researched youth ...vo.

...d that crimes committed ...nd high school students ...st frequently between 3 ...m. when students are out ...d unsupervised. Bone is ...ve director of the organi-

...'t here I'd just be at home ...intendo," said Tavis ...a third-grade member of ...m Wasatch Elementary. "I ...d trips we go on and the ...t to play."

...ix purposes of the organi- ...ning citizenship and lead- ...ural enrichment, personal ...onal development, social ...ealth and physical educa- ...vention intervention.

...cs include activities such ...c exercises, Black History ...rvance during February, ...lcohol awareness, and ...ent for students to main- ...orals.

...nization really belongs to ...all said. "It's their club- ...t they decide what they ...We just help them accom-

...ure, Call said she would ...the youths make all the ...s for their daily activities, ...nd service projects with ...ision by staff.

...ne club offers a wide vari- ...ices for students in fifth ...hth grade. The first hour of the day is for homework help, when club volunteers assist students with schoolwork.

Albertson, 10, has been in the program five weeks, and he appreciates the help he received with his difficult math problems which, he says, helped him make better grades.

Jonna White, a senior from Woodinville, Wash., and Clarissa Edwards, a sophomore from St. Louis, Mo., started as volunteers during fall semester for class credit. Both are youth leadership majors and volunteering is mandatory, but they have stayed with the club for longer than required.

"This is what I want to do with my life, to work with kids," Edwards said. "The kids make it all worthwhile. They are so genuine and they make you laugh."

White has turned her volunteer time into her senior internship, helping develop the program with Call as it grows. According to White, many of the members are new to the area or do not have many friends, so they do not have much to do after school.

"We're here to help them," White said. "Just show (them) that we care and give them the attention that they need."

Edwards said the Club gives its members an excellent opportunity to relax, have fun in a wholesome environment and learn new skills, whether it's sports, games, acting or responsibility.

In February, the club will begin mini-clubs with themes such as art, theater, sports, cooking and taking care of pets.

Nathan Black, a seventh grader from Centennial Middle School, is looking forward to the computers the club will be receiving.

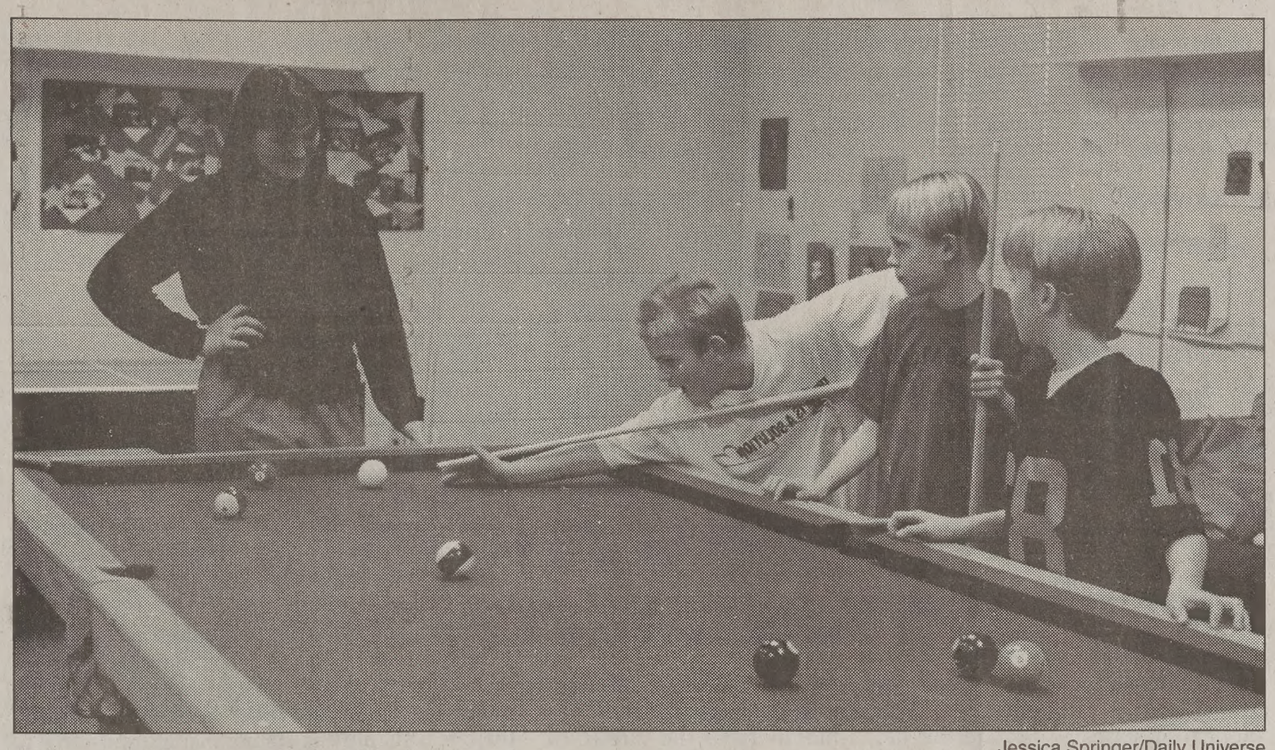
Weekly service projects include newspaper collecting, visiting retirement homes, delivering flowers and working with day care. Albertson suggested that making valentines for widows might be a fun service project for the club.

Black, a member of the club for more than two months, said his favorite part is the time spent at a local day care, Adventure Time, because he is learning skills for babysitting and how to be responsible.

He said he might like to volunteer at the club in a few years, helping with basketball coaching and activities.

Call said the staff tries to involve the children's parents in the activities as much as possible.

The Boys and Girls Club has 17 members, one full-time position, three volunteers and is growing, Call said.



Jessica Springer/Daily Universe

From left, Shani Call plays a game of pool with Justin Alex, 8, Tavis Albertson, 10, and Nathan Black, 13, at the Boys and Girls Club in Provo. Other activities the club offers include help with homework, service projects and field trips to teach children and to help keep them on the right track.

...nference encourages women to be women

...Y JILL DAVIES
...iverse Staff Writer

...Dole is tired of the ques- ...t can't a woman be more ...'

...aking to a conference of ...esswomen in Salt Lake ... said America's history is ...en who have been asked ...n.

...h more relevant question ...is `Why can't a woman be ...woman?'" Dole said.

...Dole was named one of the ...ng women of the year by ...alters, MSNBC, Good ...ng and Newsweek.

...at year, she took a leave- ...rom her position as presi- ...American Red Cross to ...her husband, Bob Dole, in ...tial campaign.

...ed as the first woman sec- ... transportation under ...eagan.

...served as the secretary of ...the Bush administration ...member of the Federal ...nission.

...t that corporations today ...not only the need for ...t the need for women's ...ng business.

Rebecca McDonald, Dole ...en are especially suited to ...ands: listening, communi- cating, getting to the root of the problem. It's what we're trained for."

Statistics show that women are a stronger force in Utah's corporate work place than ever before.

As of 1996, there are over 63,000 women-owned businesses in the state. Nationwide, women-owned businesses are the fastest-growing segment of the small business economy, Dole said.

Dole said her experience at Harvard Law School and in numerous political positions has taught her that women should not leave their "soft" tactics outside the office door.

"By being more like women, we can soar in any work arena, paid or volunteer," she said.

Dole emphasized planning for the unexpected, following your instincts, integrity and a commitment to future generations as important business skills.

"As a woman, the flexibility that you bring, the ability to think on your feet and to juggle four or five things at a time is likely to serve you well," Dole said.

Dole said each woman should define success for herself, whether she finds it as a businesswoman, a volunteer, a public servant or a mother.

Instead of the traditional fairy tale of a woman being rescued by a man, a new fairy tale of the successful woman should be created, she said.

"We need a tale about a woman who motivates, inspires, manages and builds," she said.

Dole said that although women continue to become a stronger force in corporate America, the "glass ceiling" has not been shattered.

"The latest studies show that women who work full-time earn an average of just 76 cents for the $1 earned by males," she said.

Attorney General Jan Graham and Lt. Gov. Olene Walker also spoke at the conference.

Graham said women should be able to choose how they balance family and career.

"You are the one who decides what you want to do well," she said.

Walker said that abused women often stay in abusive relationships because they feel they have no other options.

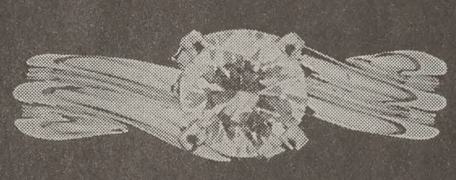
She said Utah businesswomen have seen within themselves the strength abused women have not found.

"You are the women who have determined you will never have to say, `I have no choice,'" Walker said.

The conference, "Women: The Leading Edge of Business," was hosted by Sen. Bob Bennett.

EXPERIENCED PEST CONTROL REPS !!!
SMALLER COMPANY = HIGHEST PAY
HIGHEST COMMISSION ANYWHERE (46%)
THREE YEARS EXPERIENCE
PAID WEEKLY
GREAT SALES LOCATIONS
SIGNING BONUS PAID FOR ALREADY CA LICENSED REPS
LIMITED POSITIONS AND MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE
PEAK PERFORMANCE SALES - 356-2704

Wedding Celebration
...ARY 6 & 7 SALT PALACE BALLROOM
...ITS - Over 100 Displays
...NT FASHION SHOWS
... 5:30 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Noon, 3 p.m. & 6 p.m.
...RIZES & GIFTS
KISN 97 FM
...ing for a FREE wedding!
...mith Memorial Building
...me
...'s Bridal Salon
Beautiful Announcements
Vest Jewelers
...o Video & Photography
...aphy by George
...pinions Soundstage
ZCMI
Drawings for Prizes
Smith's
...wings for Free Groceries
KSL-TV
...for Suite at a Grizzlies game
...uch, Much More!
SHOW HOURS:
Fri. - 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
...DMISSION $5.00
...g this ad and SAVE $1.00
...IDES FREE with this ad
...ildren 11 & under FREE
(One coupon per person)
...FORMATION 485-0176

A BRILLIANT PROPOSAL
She's an exceptional woman. You can buy her any diamond or you can get her an Ideal Cut from Wilson Diamonds.

These exceptional diamonds are cut to be the prettiest, most brilliant diamonds that exist. While almost all jewelers are busy showing cheaper and cheapest, Wilson's has for two decades been quietly showing their customers Ideal diamonds you'd be proud to give.
But perhaps the best part is that an Ideal Cut costs less at Wilson's than ordinary diamonds do elsewhere.
Propose with an Ideal Cut diamond and she'll applaud your brilliance . . . forever.
The More You Know About Diamonds The Better We Look
Wilson Diamonds
UNIVERSITY MALL – NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565
www.wilsondiamond.com
UTAH VALLEY'S IDEAL CUT DIAMOND JEWELER

FREE! Trimline Telephone
The first 200 customers to purchase a $25 prepaid calling card will get a free Trimline telephone.
13.9¢ per minute plus applicable taxes
From Utah to anywhere in the Continental U.S.
No Per Call Surcharge.
Sample International Rates
Canada $.19
Japan $.47
France $.37
Spain $.48
Australia $.33
Venezuela $.59
China $.1.19
Israel $.75
Russia $.79
United Kingdom $.19

Call or Visit Us Today
Off Campus Telecommunications
379 N. University Ave. #301, Provo, UT 84601
801-379-3000
May purchase prepaid card or set up an account. Monthly fee is waived if prepaid. Applicable taxes are applied to calls.

Increased measures help lower shoplifting numbers

By GRETEL J. BACKMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Just because we don't see them doesn't mean they don't see us. They are watching us, they have us on camera. We may even talk to them and not know it.

Undercover staff walking the floor, store security and hidden cameras are means to reduce juvenile shoplifting.

Other methods include education and awareness in schools and homes.

Either way, shoplifting is costing Utah millions of dollars each year.

Shoplifting is the No. 1 crime committed by juveniles in Utah, said Jan Brown of the Provo Juvenile Court.

Last year, Utah lost $10 million to $11 million in merchandise and $11,000 to $12,000 spent on security.

"Juvenile Court has taken a very hard stand on shoplifting," Brown said. "Basically, anyone who shoplifts will have a consequence. No shoplifting is ignored."

The reasons for stealing vary from person to person. At a critical age, many youth seek acceptance, while some are simply looking for a good time. Some may not know what society expects of them.

Youths ages 12 to 18 are looking for independence and understanding, and are influenced by their peer groups, said Glen Brooks, a counselor at Provo Youth Service Center.

"We need to learn to relate better, not just control and restrict," he said.

But shoplifting isn't just a juvenile problem.

The BYU Bookstore had 63 shoplifting cases in 1996 and 25 cases in 1997.

"Historically speaking, most of them are students," said Greg Barber of University Police. Mostly small items are taken, he said.

Some examples from police reports include: greeting cards, stickers, books, bagels and soft drinks.

More expensive items include a $4,000 laptop computer and even scriptures.

We all pay the price, according to Lt. Bob Connor of the Orem Police Department.

Stores raise prices in order to compensate for losses.

He calls shoplifting a "very rampant problem." In 1996, there were 15,819 cases of shoplifting in Utah.

There were 8,777 juvenile larceny arrests (the wrongful taking of property, involving more than just shoplifting).

Greater security actions in stores are being taken. BYU Bookstore, for example, has trained its employees better, made displays more observable and hired floorwatchers, Barber said.

As a result, the number of shoplifting cases dropped 38 from 1996 to 1997.

Craig Williams, general manager at Wal-Mart, said individuals walk the floor undercover, and its security system is mostly electronic.

Barnes & Noble hasn't had a shoplifting incident since its opening three years ago.

But Wade Douglas, general manager, said there's a difference between intending to take stuff and actually taking it.

"In all retail you have to see it with your eyes, see them walk out the door," Douglas said. "It probably happens; we just don't see it."

Many people are arrested with enough money on their person to pay for the stolen item, Connor said.

It's a common occurrence for someone with $100 to steal a pack of cigarettes.

"They think, 'They won't notice, they have a lot. We want it,'" Connor said.

> ***"The key to it is parenting; teaching youth to be respectful and law-abiding."***
>
> *— Don Campbell, Springville Youth Corrections*

But the problems are deeper than clamping down on security. They lie within the home, with parents, with the school system, with the children.

"The key to it is parenting; teaching youth to be respectful and law-abiding," said Don Campbell of Springville Youth Corrections.

A lot of homes are broken up and dysfunctional, so children never get to see what society expects.

"They get older and don't know what's right and wrong," Campbell said.

Education helps members of the public to know what they are dealing with, Brooks said.

"We all have things to work out," he said. "Obviously the parents have a part in the problem. It's a two-way street."

Positive activities help youth keep busy.

"It's a great thing, getting together and having good, clean fun," said Jay Hightour, youth pastor at the Evangelical Free Church. The Church has several activities such as camping, volleyball and cross-country skiing.

"Give them things to do, so they don't have idle time to fill with things they shouldn't be doing," Hightour said.

Citizens can be more observant and notify an employee if they notice a shoplifter.

"Be more aware or what's going on," Campbell said. "When you see things, report them."

Consequences for shoplifting vary with each individual, depending on what was taken and if it was his or her first offense.

All cases involving youth from age 8 to 18 are referred to the juvenile court.

Trauma Teddy is a program for first-time offenders under 12 who must earn money from home and then buy teddy bears.

The juvenile court delivers the bears to local Emergency Medical Technicians to give to children involved in emergencies.

"The (bears) reduce traumas by 60 percent to 80 percent," Brown said. "It gives them something to hold, something to cuddle, something to love."

Second- and third-time offenders are fined and required to attend classes dealing with decision-making, choices and consequences, self-esteem, managing anger and other issues. In addition, there is a shoplifting statute that allows stores to collect up to $500 from parents.

Extensive efforts are made to educate the individual and ensure it doesn't happen again, Barber said. He recalled a case where the judge personally reimbursed the BYU Bookstore for the item taken, and made the juvenile carry the item with him for two years and report back what he had done with it.

"It was a very effective situation," Barber said. "I met the fellow when he came back. He learned a lesson, a great lesson."

WE'LL PA
YOU TO HA
EXCITING
WEEKEND

The Army Reserve w
you weekend exciteme
you've never had befo
you can earn more than
while you're enjoying y
during a standard enlist

Think about it. On
time basis, usually one
end a month plus two
Annual Training, you
earn good pay, have
time, make good frien
even be entitled to goo
fits and opportunities
money for education.

You'll also be getting
on training in a skill t
last you a lifetime.

The Army Reserve
how to make weekend
esting. Are you interest

Think about it.
Then think about
Then call:
(801) 377-5815
6J2F@emn2-usaREC.Arm

BE ALL YOU CAN BE!
ARMY RESER

LDS *from page 1*

According to Michael Phillips in data collections at the Administrative Office of the Courts for the state Judicial Council, the courts are more likely to have the juvenile offender's religious affiliation on record if the juvenile is frequently involved in delinquent activities.

Juvenile delinquents who reported religious affiliation other than the LDS Church comprised 4.9 percent of the total, and juveniles claiming no religious affiliation were 1.8 percent.

Totals are likely to be skewed because of the dominantly LDS population and a high population of juveniles compared to the rest of the country, as reported in "Utah in the 1990s: A Demographic Perspective."

Russell K. Van Vleet, an assistant professor at the University of Utah's Graduate School of Social Work, said juvenile crime totals are often exaggerated since youths usually act in groups and they are tried for an episode, not a crime.

So, for example, if eight juveniles steal beer, they are tried for a total of eight offenses rather than one, he said.

As reflected in the juvenile crime rates from 1995 to 1996, though, Van Vleet said the crime rates are going down, consistent with the national average for all crimes, which have decreased by 6.7 percent since 1992, according to the FBI crime index.

As far as prevention and playing an active role in decreasing the number of juvenile offenses, Top and Chadwick discovered several significant correlations during their studies.

When looking at LDS delinquency in particular, Chadwick said one must examine peer influences, religious conviction and family influences.

The higher the proportion of LDS friends among those surveyed, Chadwick said, the lower the delinquency rates were, except in Utah County where the majority of the population is LDS.

One element that seemed to counteract the peer influence, though, was religious conviction or religiosity.

Chadwick defined religiosity as "the sum and substance of your sense of religion."

Among the three geographic groups surveyed, while no more than 40 percent were ever involved in a crime of violence or theft, roughly 96 percent expressed a belief in God, and about 97 percent said they believed Jesus Christ to be the son of God.

Roughly 77 percent of those surveyed said they had a testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ, and about 50 percent said they pray.

Church attendance, though, was where the most discrepancies appeared.

On the East Coast, of the 1,393 surveyed, 86 percent said they attended sacrament meeting "very often," and on the West Coast, 81 percent of the 632 surveyed attended sacrament meeting very often. A similar percentage attended other church meetings, such as Young Women, priesthood and Sunday school.

In Utah Valley, however, while 79 percent attended sacrament meeting very often, the percentage dropped to 74 percent for Young Women and priesthood, and 69 percent for Sunday school.

Chadwick said public religious behavior was insignificant in judging overall behavior compared to private convictions. As he said, when looking at the private behavior of the individual, that's when religiosity is really distinguishable.

Top said one possible reason for the lower public religious behavior among Utah Valley youth was the proximity and frequency of church buildings, and that many LDS members walk to church, trusting their children to independently attend their classes and meetings.

Finally, the family plays a role in teaching religiosity, Chadwick said, but the most influential way for parents to teach children to resist temptation is to teach them what he called "psychological autonomy," or independent thinking.

"It's achieved by getting your ... youngsters to talk," he said. It also includes not overreacting to comments and ideas expressed by children.

"Don't freak out," Chadwick said. Rather, parents should listen and talk it out, encouraging children to think for themselves and come up with their own answers.

If parents don't listen and respect children's perspectives, Chadwick said, children lose confidence. "Parents just need to be patient (with children)."

Top said some of the ways parents can help encourage children to think for themselves and develop their own sense of religiosity include being a good example, providing opportunities for spiritual experiences, discussing religious principles, sharing spiritual feelings, encouraging children to pray and read scriptures privately, as well as encouraging them to gain their own testimonies.

While these suggestions are not a guarantee that children will be able to resist pressures to become involved in delinquent behavior, Chadwick said that family and religious influences are some of the strongest deterrents.

Right Now! Right Here! We've Got Deals Like Crazy!
Come On Down and We'll Get You Set Up With the Pizza Of Your Life

The Pizza Pipeline
FREE DELIVERY 1469 N CANYON R
VISA MasterCard DISCOVER NOVUS 375-611
16" 2 toppings + 2drinks Tricky\Stix $
14" 2 toppings + 1 drink $
12" 1 topping + 1 drink
Expires 1/
10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. •Delivery • S-Th a.m. -1 a.m. • F, Sa 11:30 a.m. – 2 a.m.

Experienced Pest Control Reps Understand the Summit Advantage

- Start at a higher comission
- Advance bonus levels faster
- Sell quarterly services
- Sell for Truly Nolen, the nation's largest family owned pest control business

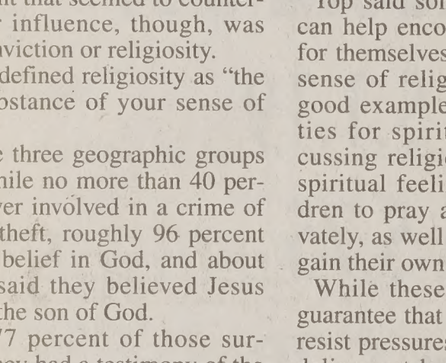
Summit Marketing, Truly Nolen and You: A Winning Combination!

Come to one of our nightly Information meetings (Mon-Thu 6:00 pm) for more information or to set up an interview
2696 North University Ave. Suite 270, Pro
or call for an appointment
373-8188

TRULY NOLEN PEST CONTROL TERMITES
SUMMIT MARKETING AGENCY INC
TRULY NOLEN PEST CONTROL TERMITES

How many steps is it from the Library to your apartment?

To Campus Plaza it's only 517 steps.
•FREE Cable TV
•Swimming Pool
•Basketball & Volleyball Court
•Big Screen TV
•Now Renting Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter!
Nobody's Closer to Campus Than



Campus Plaza
669 East 800 North • 374-1160

ersity Police strive to halt crime through education

STINA L. ADAMZ
erse Staff Writer

ave my bag here for a
I go to the bathroom."
er done this and come
our bag missing?
oung University is not
riminal activity. "We're
ive in a community that
safe place in the world,"
g Barber, manager of
e Services. "We have to
t there will be predators.
e aware and cautious."
U has decreased slight-
st few years, but the
olice have seen more
Barber said.
he relatively low rate of
time to teach students so
come victims," he said.
e has decreased overall,
n a drastic increase in
andalism hit a peak in
17 incidents reported,

came, in part, from an
g mentality. The vandal-
dropped to 90, Barber

t the year, crime stays
is seen during the holi-
increase is seen during
tween the summer and
, said William C. Pray,
Communications and

e percent of crime on
mmitted by individuals
off-campus, he said.
ommon crime is petty
said petty theft consti-
tutes about one-fourth of the criminal activity on campus.

Of the 2,377 incidents reported last year, more than 400 of the incidents were theft, he said.

Barber gave some suggestions for students, to help prevent them from becoming victims of criminal activity:

- Don't walk or jog alone while it's dark.
- Walk with your head up and know what is going on.
- Ask for help.
- Park near street lights, lock your doors, and look underneath and inside your car before getting in.
- Use your locks in your apartment.
- Make sure the windows in your apartment are secure.
- Leave outside lights on. It reduces hiding places for predators.

BYU has many programs in place for students. University Police has programs to inform students, staff and administration. Sgt. Bob Eyre, of the University Police Crime Prevention division, said that they also work closely with BYUSA.

Some of the programs services offered by the University Police include an escort service, sexual assault programs, a sort of Neighborhood Watch and environmental security.

These programs teach, inform and help students. Eyre said University Police is in a position to "protect and be in a partnership."

A booklet is available through University Police that explains these programs and lists several others.

This booklet, the Campus Security Report and Federal Legal Disclosure Document, has phone numbers, crime statistics, lists and explanations of programs.

It also contains a report required by the University Police, a result of the 1990 Campus Security Act.

The act requires colleges and universities to publish annual crime statistics and make them available to students, faculty and other interested people.

Before the act was instituted, some college and university administrations were concealing the criminal activity on their campuses.

BYU has not had a problem with concealing campus crime.

"We've always been in compliance," Pray said.

Crime in Utah is an annual publication listing the criminal statistics for the state.

In 1992, BYU had a total of 677 crimes, compared to the University of Utah's total of 971.

Each university had an increase in 1995; BYU's total increased to 883 and the U of U had 1,512. The following year, crime at both universities decreased.

For a clearer breakdown, Crime in the United States listed totals for violent crimes and property crimes.

This breakdown showed that in 1993, BYU had five violent crimes and 488 property crimes. The U of U had 14 violent crimes and 870 property crimes. The 1996 issue showed BYU as having six violent crimes and 465 property crimes reported. The U of U had a decrease, 11 violent crimes and 688 property crimes.

Curtis Ostrander and Joseph Schwartz wrote "Crime at College: The Student Guide to Personal Safety." In the book, Ostrander and Schwartz list college towns and rank them according to their crime rates.

In the West, Provo is seventh on the list of the 20 safest college towns; Salt Lake City is ranked 17 on the list of the 20 most dangerous college towns.

Out of the 467 colleges ranked across the nation, BYU was ranked 121 with a crime rate of 4.26; the U of U was ranked 342 with a crime rate of 7.65.

The crime rates were determined by the number of crimes per 100 residents of the area.

The colleges chosen were four-year schools with an enrollment of at least 5,000. The lowest crime rate was at the University of Northern Iowa, a crime rate of 1.14. St. Louis University in Missouri had the highest crime rate at 14.80.

trying to repay crime victims
work programs are no picnic

IRSTIN WHITE
erse Staff Writer

r of youth crimes com-
h demands youth reha-
grams to help redirect
veniles. Work programs,
enters and wilderness
me methods that have
ed to get youth back on

ms help youth repay the
for their crimes while
off the streets between
e hours of 3 p.m. to 8

uth up is not the solu-
ll Erickson, superinten-
Canyon Youth Center in

t just locking kids up is
nt to crime," he said.
be other components
n, life-skills and self-
ing. These are all big
neglected, youth will
ing crimes."
rogram is the Juvenile
Service Program,
outh under 16 years old
k to earn money for ret-

m is for kids that have
by the court to work
rvice hours so they can
ms and work off restitu-
anda Santiago, program
for the Utah County
rt Community Service

gang membership, dys-
inilies and behavior dis-
tribute to juvenile delin-
work program gives
portunity to be involved
activities in the commu-

very balanced approach
community and victims
ing accountability of the
ntiago said. "There are
80,000 hours of com-
e hours rendered every
the equivalent of $3.4
h effectively holds kids
They are putting labor
community and giving
tims," Santiago said.
the community service
n offers compensation
damaged possessions.
t Graffiti is one of the
cts under the program.
ally acclaimed for pro-
ifiti clean-up by the
nselves. It has been one
effective programs in

lso earn money to pay
tems. "Someone broke
hile I was at a friend's
e my stereo and music,"
dley, an Ogden resident.
ht and the judge ordered
mmunity service until he
ated $300 for my stolen

ms are also designed to
el productive and suc-
loing service they can
e impact on the commu-

is a by-product,"
d. "We are concerned
hem responsible, teach-
ork as a team and giving
work ethic. The kids that
receive a lot of support
at home. When they
ements it enhances their
th us. I have a number
peg us to stay on even
mmunity service hours
feel good about work-
am and they don't want

rogram's goal isn't to
a fun experience; it is
untability, and retribu-
ng youth responsible for
e hope is that they will
reak the law again.
ally fun. I want to go
juvenile offender, 14.
just clean high schools
and the courthouse. We sweep and pick up garbage. It sucks to do this. After pushing a broom for two hours straight, your arms get really tired."

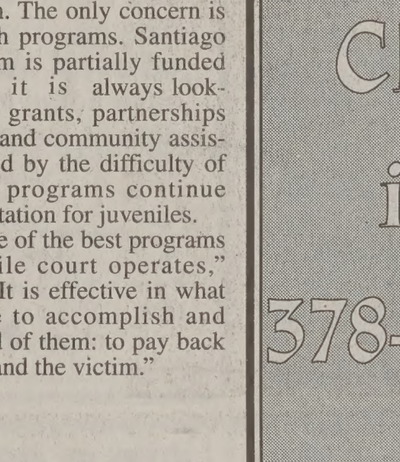
Work programs offer a solution to a growing concern. The only concern is funding for such programs. Santiago said the program is partially funded by the state but it is always looking for support grants, partnerships with businesses and community assistance. Undaunted by the difficulty of funding work, programs continue offering rehabilitation for juveniles.

"It is by far one of the best programs that the juvenile court operates," Santiago said. "It is effective in what the youth have to accomplish and what is expected of them: to pay back the community and the victim."

Virtual Banyan is now Available in the Classified Office in ELWC 3371
378-7409 or 378-2897

It's more than Realistic . . . It's Reality

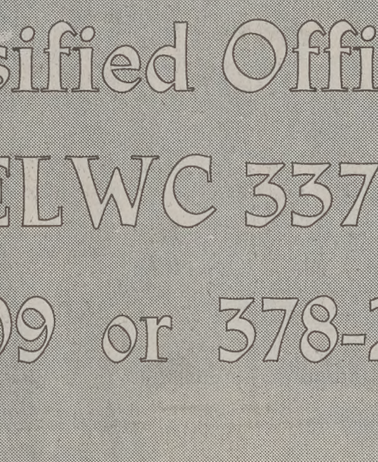
DAN SEEVER



$115,000
in 5 months

"I closely examined all of the pest control marketing companies. Eclipse was the obvious choice. Eclipse has a great thing going and it's fun to be a part of it. Making six figures during the summer has its benefits."

PETER MILLER



$61,682
in three months

"If you have to work your way through school; and you don't want your grades to suffer; this is the only way I've found to make enough money in four months to pay for the entire year."

Info Meeting
Monday - Thursday 7:00 PM
2601 NORTH CANYON DRIVE
PROVO, UT 84604 • (801) 374-0688

Eclipse Marketing incorporated
374-0688
Ask for Steve Bos

NEW! International Calling Card

Low Low Rates

More than 50% savings over AT&T, Sprint and MCI!

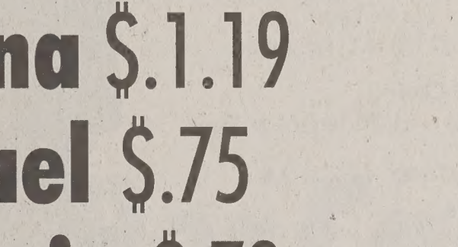
No Per Call Surcharge

Prepaid Calling Card or Monthly Invoiced*

Sample International Rates

Canada $.19
Japan $.47
France $.37
Spain $.48
Australia $.33
Venezuela $.59
China $.1.19
Israel $.75
Russia $.79
United Kingdom $.19

*Plan available for new or existing customers. Just ask for Rate Option 4. $3.00 monthly fee on regular monthly payments. • AT&T, Sprint and MCI are registered trademarks. Comparison based on 1/1/98 calling card rates.



Call or Visit Us Today

Off Campus Telecommunications
379 N. University Ave. #301, Provo, UT 84601
801-379-3000

May purchase prepaid card or set up an account. Monthly fee is waived if prepaid. Applicable taxes are applied to calls.

Campus Editor: Sha
phon
e-mail: shawn@

Chinese New Year unfazed by alarm

By ESTHER YU
Universe Staff Writer

Despite two fire alarms forcing temporary evacuation of the Wilkinson Center, students still enjoyed Friday's Chinese New Year Carnival.

"I came just to see a different culture," said Katarina Jambresic, a freshman from Zagre, Croatia, majoring in communications. "This was really cool. It makes you see that people are the same everywhere you live. ... You see that they have similar personalities."

The fire alarms, however, cut down on some people's enjoyment.

"This sucks. I didn't know that this is what you do for a Chinese fire drill," said Jesse Sowards, a sophomore from Lafcruces, N.M., majoring in exercise physiology.

Students were allowed to return to the Wilkinson Center after 10 minutes.

The alarms went off because a popcorn machine near the Varsity Theatre overheated, said Douglas Patterson, a custodial supervisor.

"There was no fire, no smoke. ... We had to evacuate the entire building" Patterson said. "We always worry that it will be a real fire and that people will get hurt, but they were great."

A second fire alarm at the end of the dance forced students to evacuate 10 minutes before the dance was supposed to have ended.

The dance was a finale to an evening of dining, music and other entertainment.

The carnival included food from China, Korea and Japan. There were also booths with games, crafts and displays. A Chinese art troupe, a martial arts demonstration and live music was also part of the entertainment.

After a fashion show organized by the Asian American Association, students who had not paid for the carnival were allowed to enter the dance at a reduced fee.

Heather Ashby, a director of the Student Leadership Involvement Center and one of the main planners of the event, said, "This is the first year we've done Chinese New Year like this. We didn't know how many people would want to come.

"I'm really excited about the turnout. I know the Asian students involved worked very hard to share some of their culture," Ashby said.

Some of the people at the carnival said they enjoyed the fashion show and the food.

"I loved the way they categorized the show so that we could see the difference in all the outfits," said Karli Asplune, an open major freshman from Corcoran, Calif.

The fashion show was split into categories for the different Asian regions: Korea, Japan, China and Southeast Asia.

Christian Whitney, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in political science, said, "I was amazed that they turned out such good food in such large amounts."

The long lines for food almost reached the craft booths, which also drew a crowd.

"It was a lot busier than we expected," said Azusa Matsukawa, a junior from Kobe, Japan, majoring in international relations. "Anywhere from little kids to college students came."

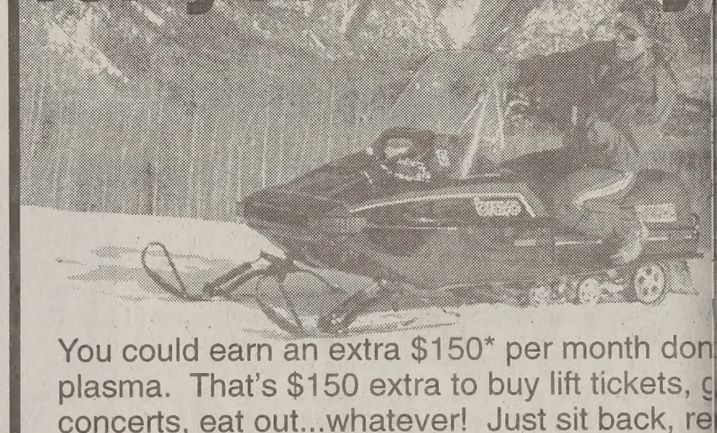
Joel Hill/Daily Universe

Above, Douglas Patterson, a Wilkinson Center custodial supervisor, announces that the Wilkinson Center must be evacuated because of a fire alarm. The alarm lasted approximately 10 minutes, then celebrants were allowed to reenter the building to see the Asian fashion show. Below, dancers perform a traditional Korean fan dance as part of the Asian American Association's fashion show.

Shanna Ghaznavi/

Noriko Kimura, left, teaches origami at a carnival craft bo at the Chinese New Year celebration.

Extra Mone
for your Lifesty



You could earn an extra $150* per month don plasma. That's $150 extra to buy lift tickets, g concerts, eat out...whatever! Just sit back, re save some lives and make some cash. (New donors please call for appointment)

1st Time Donors
Bring this ad to be entered into a drawing for cash prizes

alpha
THERAPEUTIC CORPOR
245 W. 100 N., Provo
373-2600

M–Th: 8 am–8 pm Fri: 8 a
Sat: 8 am–4 pm Sun: 9 a

*Based on consecutive donations

FEBRUARY 2-6
Race Challenge Booths
12:00-2:00 PM ❧ ELWC Terrace

FEBRUARY 12
Panel Discussion
"Black Student Issues at BYU"
1:00 PM ❧ ELWC Terrace

FEBRUARY 19
Speaker: Marguerite Driessen
11:00 AM ❧ ELWC Varsity Theater

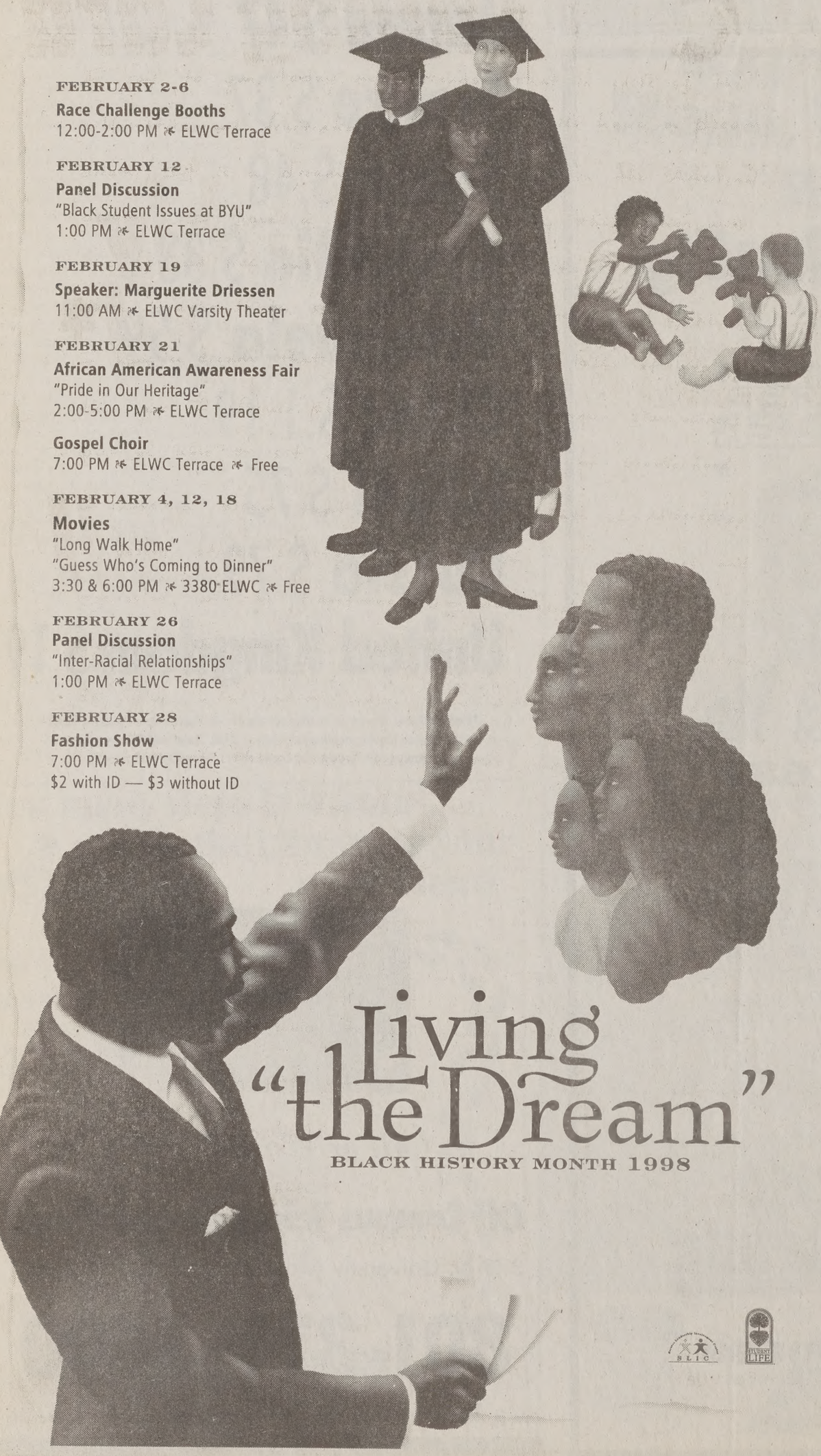
FEBRUARY 21
African American Awareness Fair
"Pride in Our Heritage"
2:00-5:00 PM ❧ ELWC Terrace

Gospel Choir
7:00 PM ❧ ELWC Terrace ❧ Free

FEBRUARY 4, 12, 18
Movies
"Long Walk Home"
"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"
3:30 & 6:00 PM ❧ 3380 ELWC ❧ Free

FEBRUARY 26
Panel Discussion
"Inter-Racial Relationships"
1:00 PM ❧ ELWC Terrace

FEBRUARY 28
Fashion Show
7:00 PM ❧ ELWC Terrace
$2 with ID — $3 without ID



"Living the Dream"
BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1998

SLIC STUDENT LIFE

MAKE BIG BUCK
IN UTAH'S #1 MARKET
SafeHome Security
SYSTEMS
Call Today! 225-9111 or 1-800-646-1469

24 HOUR ALARM SERVICES Protection One (800) GET-HELP

OTHER SECURITY COMPANIES

Sales	Pay
0-80	$8,8000
150	$21,750
300	$57,000

Average Sales	Commission/Sale	Pay
0-80	$175	$17,000
150	$275	$36,250
200	$275	$50,000
250	$275	$63,750
300	$275	$77,500

*Two-way Systems
Average Salesperson
Makes $1500 / month
for 20 hour week.
**Upon Qualifying for bonuses
Earn $5000+ per month
with full time effort.

PEST CONTROL

Sales	Pay
0-80	$5,388
150	$12,05
300	$29,67

CALL TODAY

24 HOUR ALARM SERVICES Protection One (800) GET-HELP

WE PAY THE BEST

Knock Fewer Doors, Earn more Cash

Full or Part-Time Positio Available Now Or Plan for the Summe

Informational meetings held daily at
1184 S. 1680 W. Orem &
Wed Feb 4 at 7 pm at the Provo Park Ho
101 W. 100 N. Provo

...os coming to BYU campus

...vention ...er variety ...espian ...rtunities

...ANDA MURRAY
...erse Staff Writer

...y Mountain Theatre ...and the Utah Theatre ... are sponsoring ...n '98 at BYU ...rough Saturday.

...val is ...ollege ...ofes- ...high ...dents ...rs in ...busi- ...ve in ...n a , ...daho, ... and

...val is ... con- ... Utah ... College, and events ...g place at both campus-

...be 107 workshops with ... presenters, including ...y, said Rory Scanlon, ... design at BYU, presi- ... RMTA and host for ...'98.

...als in acting, makeup, ...ume design, lighting, ... puppetry, stage man- ...l others will be at the

"Combat Workshop," "Costume Tricks," "Beginning Improv Dance," "Working with Masks" and "Pantomime" are some of the workshops that will be offered.

Several competitions will also be included in the festival.

Actors from productions previous to the festival have been nominated for the acting competition.

A design competition, a musical theatre competition, a playwriting competition and a critic's competition will also be taking place.

High school students will have the opportunity to audition for at the festival as well.

A collaborative dance concert will be on Friday evening. The Ririe Woodbury Dance Company and the Kim Robards Dance will be performing in the concert.

> ***"Students get to actually sit and talk and rub shoulders with professionals."***
>
> *— Rory Scanlon, professor of design*

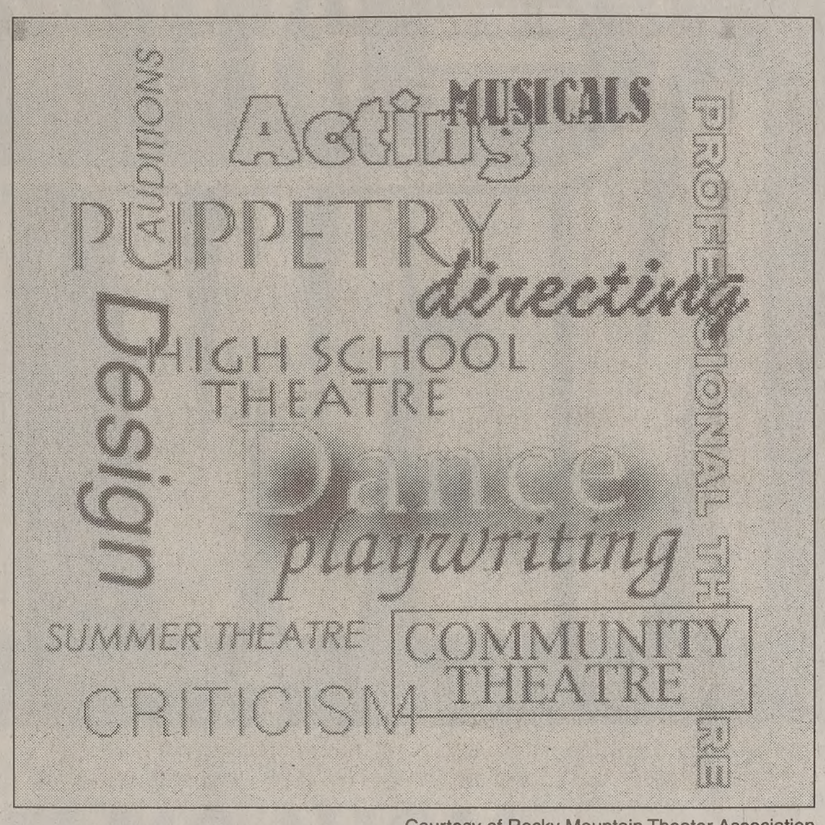
Showcase productions will include "People Become Real," "Talley's Folley," "Closer than Ever," "Waiting for Godot" and "Step on a Crack."

"I'm excited for the fact that we have some great professionals coming in," Scanlon said.

The keynote speaker is Fred Adams, the founder and artistic director of the Utah Shakespearean Festival.

Other professionals attending are Tim Sutton, New York casting director; Mark Redanty, New York casting agent; Rosemary Ingham, nationwide costume designer and Dana Nye, president of Ben Nye Makeup.

"Students get to actually sit and talk and rub shoulders with professionals."



Courtesy of Rocky Mountain Theater Association

Various theater professionals from Utah, Idaho, Montana, Colorado and Wyoming will attent Festivention '98, Wednesday to Saturday to present workshops, see auditions and judge competitions.

It is small enough that it helps build the students' self-esteem.

They get to know the professionals and realize that they are human also, Scanlon said.

The spotlight will be on BYU professionals as much as possible. Scanlon said that there is a lot of talent right here at BYU.

Janet Swenson, makeup and costumes; Tim Slover, play/screenwriting and Rosemarie Howard, specializing in puppetry, are some BYU highlights in the festival.

Students will have as many chances as possible to meet, connect and learn from the professionals.

The students will drive the vans, pick up people from the airport and help host the presenters.

"We're also making sure students are helping/working directly with professionals. Students are really the festival," Scanlon said.

BYUSA program ...bines suggestions, ...om acts of service

...LI HEGDAHL
...erse Staff Writer

... developed a new pro- ...students on campus by ...udent suggestions and

... a hybrid of two pro- ... Skyler Lawrence, a ...resno, Calif., majoring ...lopment.

...YUSA's vice president ... service, said the pro- ...have a name yet.

... absence of a program ...stopped it from moving

...s of Service is one of ...tablished programs the ...s been created from.

...of RAS is to do various ... for students on cam- ...said.

...o said the second part ...gram came from a reg- ...BYUSA officers take

...week, the officers ask ...ndom, how they feel ...A's effectiveness, he

...s, doing small acts of ...asking students how ...help them, formed the ... program.

...ponses to BYUSA's ...what activities can be ...tudents vary, Lawrence

... students' answers have ...e issues, such as ways ...help improve BYU's ...hole.

..., responses are about ...ervice, such as request- ...e be cleaned off in the

... suggestions about ...pencils in the Testing ...ple who forget them,"

...hot chocolate on cold ...out umbrellas on rainy ...g change in the vend- ...were other student sug- ...ence said.

...d he likes to help with ...because it makes him ...making a difference.

... takes a lot of his time, ...e thinks he is doing ...thwhile.

... idea can be supported ... BYUSA, it must go ...oval process.

... things, the idea must ...d shown to be a real ...ence said.

...of the program consists ...tudents if BYUSA ... needs of the students. ... are also asked about ...of the community ser- ... BYUSA has in place.

... assess if we are really ... what we're trying to ...awrence said.

...ny, a freshman from ..., majoring in manage- ... thought the program ...a.

...SA know what the stu- ...l facilitates productive ... between the two bod-

Steve Clark, a freshman from Marietta, Ga., majoring in chemical engineering said he likes the program because he thinks there is always room for improvement on campus.

"Just asking around and seeing what needs to be done is a good idea," Clark said.

Peter Kelly, a senior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in English, said, "If they want to do something nice for me, or for our environment — the Cougareat, for example — then do it. Don't stand up and wave your arm around in the air yelling, 'I'm from BYUSA, may I render some selfless service?'"

Kelly said he thinks service is important.

"However," he said, "they should simply clean the tables, smile and leave. I promise I'll say 'thank you,' even if I don't know you're from BYUSA."

Provo
463 N. University Ave.
373-6677

Salt Lake City
1615 So. Foothill Dr.
581-0222

New Dining Hours
Mon-Sat 4-10:30 p.m.

BOMBAY HOUSE
CUISINE OF INDIA

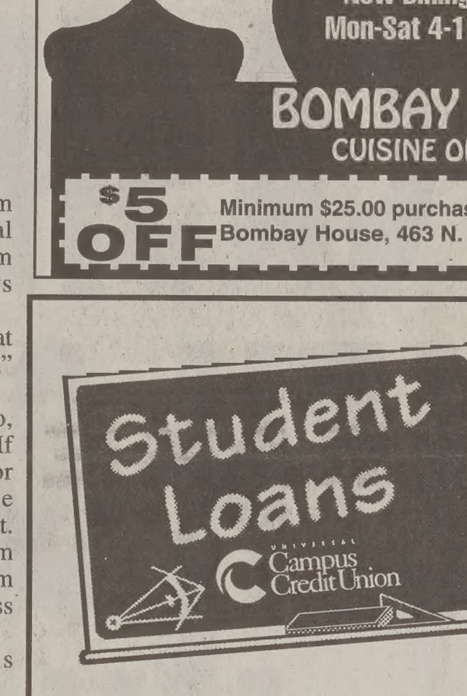
$5 OFF
Minimum $25.00 purchase Mon-Thurs, Dinner Only
Bombay House, 463 N. University Ave. Provo, 373-6677
Expires Feb 23, 1998

Student Loans
Universal Campus Credit Union

Universal Campus Credit Union
223-8188

6 Utah County Locations
American Fork, Orem, Provo, Spanish Fork
NCUA

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 3, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. Robert L. Millet

BYU Dean of Religious Education and Professor of Ancient Scripture

Dr. Robert L. Millet earned bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology from BYU. His PhD in biblical studies and 19th- and 20th-century religious thought is from Florida State University.

Before joining the BYU faculty in 1983, Dean Millet worked with LDS Social Services as a marriage and family counselor and with the Church Educational System as a seminary instructor, institute director, and teaching support consultant.

He is the author or editor of more than 30 books and 80 articles, essays, and book chapters dealing mostly with the doctrine and history of the Church. He is the co-author of such books as *The Life Beyond, The Holy Ghost,* the four-volume *Doctrinal Commentary on the Book of Mormon,* and *Joseph Smith: The Choice Seer.* More recent publications include *Within Reach, When a Child Wanders, Alive in Christ,* and *The Mormon Faith,* written for those not of the LDS faith.

At Brigham Young University, Professor Millet has served as chair of the Department of Ancient Scripture, a member of the Faculty Council on Rank and Status, general director of the Religious Studies Center, and as dean of Religious Education for the past seven years. He is also a member of the board of directors of Deseret Book Company.

Brother Millet has served as an elders quorum president, a stake high councilor, a temple worker, a member of three stake presidencies, and a member of the Church Materials Evaluation Committee. He now serves as bishop of his home ward. He and his wife, Shauna, are the parents of six, and they have one grandchild.

Long Distance Calling Card

13.9¢ per minute plus applicable taxes

From Utah to anywhere in the Continental U.S.

Prepaid Calling Card or Monthly Invoiced*

No Per Call Surcharge

*Plan available for new or existing customers. Just ask for Rate Option 4. $3.00 monthly fee on regular monthly payments.

Call or Visit Us Today

Off Campus Telecommunications
379 N. University Ave. #301, Provo, UT 84601

801-379-3000

May purchase prepaid card or set up an account. Monthly fee is waived if prepaid. Applicable taxes are applied to calls.

Diversity awareness increasing at BYU

For Black History Month the question, 'What flavor do you add to the stew?'

By MARLIESE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

February is Black History Month and a continuation of the Multicultural Office's year-long campaign to increase awareness of diversity at BYU.

Displayed on posters around campus, the slogan "BYU is not a melting pot, it's a stew," has been carried out by highlighting one ethnic culture each month and emphasizing what it has to offer to the BYU community and the world, according to BYU Multicultural Services.

"A lot of people have recognized the posters. The message is getting out," said Jim Slaughter, a student advisor in the multicultural office. "It's hard to be aware of diversity in such a homogenous environment, but it's happening."

Richelle Andersen, for on-campus diversity education, is responsible for many of the publicity ideas for the campaign, and she said she is pleased with the way the message has been carried to students and faculty.

"The message is good this year, especially considering this is the first year of the campaign. Next year we hope to have even more publicity and join with the International Office to do a comparison of American ethnic culture to foreign ethnic culture," Andersen said.

She said she wants to contrast the experiences of an Asian-American growing up in the United States with the native Asian experience, for example.

For now, Andersen said she just wants every BYU student to consider, "what flavor do I add to the stew?"

This month, efforts are geared towards awareness of the African-American culture.

The project was organized by Jessica Brown, a senior from Nova Scotia majoring in public relations who is also a project assistant for Student Life.

"Some goals are to let the BYU community involve themselves in Black History Month and the ongoing racial struggle, and help students experience diversity in preparation for future employment," Brown said.

4 BYU alumni called as mission presidents

By ESTHER YU
Universe Staff Writer

Four BYU alumni have been called as mission presidents for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

LaVorn Greer Sparks Jr., Robert P. Crowther, LeGrand R. Curtis Jr. and Steven Robert Ballard were all called as mission presidents last week.

LaVorn Greer Sparks Jr. of Sundance is a general partner in advertising and construction firms. Sparks graduated from BYU in 1965. Like the other recently called mission presidents, Sparks said he was shocked to learn of the call.

He said he was also surprised by the detailed questions in the interview prior to his call. Elder David B. Haight asked specific questions about whether or not his family members would have their lives disrupted by a mission call, Sparks said.

Sparks said he looked back on his first mission and felt that he would have been a much more effective 19-year-old if he knew then what he knows now. "(My wife and I) have looked forward to going on a mission, but not planned on presiding," he said. Sparks will preside with his wife, Carol Jean Peterson Sparks.

Robert P. Crowther of Bluffdale is a seminary principal and a retired lieutenant colonel from the U.S. Army Reserve. Crowther graduated from BYU in 1977. Crowther said that he was very nervous about being called on a mission.

"We didn't know Elder Jeffrey R. Holland in particular ... we were curious as to how he would call us when there are so many tremendous men and women in the church," he said. Following his initial interview with Elder Holland, Crowther was officially called to serve as a mission president by President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church.

Crowther said that he is both nervous and excited. "We're just honored and feel the great opportunity for us to serve the Lord," Crowther said. He will preside with his wife, Brenda Vawdrey Crowther.

LeGrand R. Curtis Jr. of Salt Lake City is a partner in Manning Curtis Bradshaw & Bednar, a law firm. Curtis graduated from BYU in 1975.

Curtis said he never expected to receive such a call. "It was an honor to be asked and I'm excited about the assignment ... a little overwhelmed," Curtis said. He will be presiding with his wife, Jane Cowan Curtis.

Steven Robert Ballard is a businessman and the owner of Intermedics Southwest. He graduated from BYU in 1973.

"It's quite an honor when you consider what you are going to be doing," Ballard said. "My wife (Marto Jo Skousen Ballard) and I always wanted to go on a mission together but we thought we would be proselyting missionaries. And we thought it would be after we were close to retirement, in 15-20 years."

Other mission presidents called this week include Richard M. Andrus Jr., Fernando Daniel Ortega, Bryon Rasmussen and Joseph Toth.

BYUSA Access program aids community, students

By TONIA ANDRUS
Universe Staff Writer

Helping both the community and BYU students, The BYUSA Access program is the largest BYUSA program.

The program places student volunteers with a family or child from the community who needs love, time and attention.

More than 300 BYU students are involved in the program, which is similar to the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America organization.

Volunteers visit their access family for at least one hour a week, helping children with homework, doing activities or just talking.

> ***"It's the little things you do that make the world better."***
>
> *— Liz Geigle, a junior from Rio de Janeiro majoring in family science*

The program is a great way for BYU students to get involved and serve others.

"The community is helped each time the family is helped and that's what we do," said Edwin Wells, a senior from Vacaville, Calif., majoring in human biology.

Some volunteers said that what they enjoy most about the program is getting to know the children.

"I love it. The best part is the kids. It makes you feel so loved to be with them," said Kara Smith, a freshman from Provo majoring in secondary education.

"Last year, when I went home from school, these are the guys (her Access family) that I missed most," said Betsy Farnsworth, a junior from Centerville, Davis County, majoring in English.

Greg Dibb, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in manufacturing engineering, said his favorite thing is "hanging out with Jason," his Access brother.

Dibb's partner, Liz Geigle, a junior from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil majoring in family science, said, "It's little things you do that make the world better."

Jim Hawkes, the program's director, said it is a great activity because, "We need to overlook ourselves and this helps us think of others. There is a need for good role models, even here in Happy Valley."

"The best part is the love the kids have. They look forward to you coming, they want you to come. It's as good as it gets," Hawkes said.

"If I can make a difference in one hour — just see them smile — then it's worth it," said Eliza Miller, a sophomore from Provo majoring in elementary education.

The children in the program are referred by government programs that do not have the resources to help the children. BYUSA also takes references from elementary school teachers.

Volunteers are checked by the police and by the Honor Code Office before being assigned to a family.

"The parents are excited with the program because the kids are excited. They like seeing their kids happy. They trust us," Wells said.

"I have a great family, and I can share that with others," Dibb said.

Volunteers develop a strong relationship with the children they work with. "We worry about Jason, and when he's not doing OK we want to help out," Dibb said.

BYU BOOKSTORE
NEW LOOK
NOW ON THE 1ST LEVEL
ART
CASHIERS
HEALTH & BEAUTY
MUSIC
PHOTO
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
SHIPPING
BYU BOOKSTORE
Serving Students, Faculty and Staff
Since 1906

Lifestyle Editor: Eric D. Snider
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: eric@du2.byu.edu

...o much talking, ... stage and off

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

...he BYU Theater ... Department is currently ... performing William ... Shakespeare's "Romeo ... and Juliet," and I think I ... speak for us all when I ...sooth! what doth yon ...?"

...ow what you're thinking. ...aking I'm going to make ...of cheap jokes about ...re, just because he's very ...mong snooty people and ...seems like the kind of ...uld ...ith ...ue ...rd- ...n g ...of ...nd ...m. ..., ...our ...nd ...ial ...nts ...choke on my own bile, ...and an apology.

...t for me to make fun of ...re. What is there to make ...e fact that he wrote long, ...s in which every single ...aracter either goes crazy, ...oes crazy and *then* dies? ...e the fact that his plays ...many dirty Elizabethan ...t make snooty English ...ush about what a comic ...was, but that if *you* were ...m, would get you kicked ...nool, particularly if you ...ell them in The Daily ..., which I am not even ...ry? Or maybe you think I ...e about how Shakespeare ...quently have his charac- ... onstage and babble on ...out stuff for half an act or ...ch point some designated ... would have to make loud ... order to wake the audi- ... its deep slumber. Or how ...s the stagehand himself ... asleep during the speech, ...udience would wind up ...he night, or how some- ...en the actors would fall ...cluding the one who was ...

...or not to be — that is the ...XXXZ-ZZZ-ZZZZzzzx." ...n not going to make those ...ause there are bigger fish ...om the frying pan into the ...xample, there is the issue ... who can't shut up and ... to be hit in the head with ... watched "Romeo and ... its opening night and was ... throughout most of the ...everal people behind me ... talking, despite the fact ...t turning around and glar- ...specifically at them. They ...nnot have mistaken my ... a smile, for my glare is ...able. Often, even when I ...g, people think I am glar- ... surely they cannot have ...loss to explain *why* I was ... them, unless they're not ...pid but *unaware* that ...pid.

...talkers were not as bad as ... eaters, whom I have con- ...king legal action against. ... to imagine, but these peo- ...gled some candy into the ...heatre and began eating it ...rmission. I do not know ... of candy it was, but from ... sounded, I would guess it ... of Skittles in which each ...us individually wrapped in ...est cellophane known to ...se people even had 'cans ... or "pop," as some have incorrectly called it) (and no, I'm not going to get into *that*).

I don't wish to come across as a high-class snob, but who raised these people? Hyenas? How poorly bred do you have to be to *not* know that you don't talk during a play, and that you do *not* bring candy and drinks into the theater? I realize that at the movies, food is OK, and that at home, even talking might be OK. But in the theater, where people are doing plays, you shut up, and you go hungry. The only exception would be if you are a shrew and must eat your body weight in food every hour or else you will die. And I cannot think of an exception for the talking thing.

Come on, kids. Do you *have* to talk? I know the play is boring. I know that, thanks to the weird quasi-British accent that Shakespearian actors feel compelled to use, you can't understand half the words that come out of their mouths, and that even if you can make out all the words, you often still don't actually know what they're talking about. I know all this. I experienced all this. And yet — I managed to be quiet the entire time. Fancy that! I actually shut up and watched the play, with nothing but an Altoid to tide me over. The only time I said a word was when I leaned over and quietly pointed out to my date that Mercutio was still breathing very heavily, despite the fact that he was dead. But no one could hear this except my date. You kids didn't hear it. Even if I had said it loudly enough, I doubt you could have heard anything over the din caused by the candy wrappers.

I would also like to discuss a similar experience I had when I tried to watch "Oedipus Rex" at International Cinema last week. Most people go to International Cinema solely because they have to, of course, which means they often do not appreciate the fine art being shown. "Oedipus Rex" is a particularly fine piece of art about a man who accidentally marries his own mother, which, as you can imagine, is a highly embarrassing predicament. "Whoops!" is probably all I would be able to think of saying, were I in that situation. (Also: "Sorry!")

But despite the important themes of family and love being portrayed artfully (i.e., weirdly) on the screen, many people were talking during the film, and occasionally even laughing, even at the very serious and moving part where Oedipus's mother/wife hangs herself and Oedipus stabs out his own eyes with a pin. "That should solve everything!" is probably what he was thinking, and I can see (get it?!) his logic.

My proposal for solving this epidemic of inappropriate talking is the same as my proposal for dealing with a lot of unpleasant things: poison darts. One dart to the neck, and Mr. Loud-Pants is out for the night. Try it, it's fun! Thank you.

("Snide Remarks" appears Mondays in The Daily Universe. Past columns are online at www.burgoyne.com/pages/edsnider. Eric can be reached at eric@du2.byu.edu.)

New store deals in herbal remedies

Homeopathy joins retailers in Provo to offer choice of health products

By DAVID FOX
Universe Staff Writer

Alfalfa, bilberry and horsetails are just some of the remedies homeopathic doctors are prescribing to cure everything from headaches to heart disease.

The Herb Parlor, Provo's newest herbal pharmacy, offers a wide selection of natural alternatives to traditional medicines.

The Herb Parlor, at 3137 N. Canyon Road, is best described as a cross between a hip, new-age health foods center and a Barnes & Noble bookstore.

Owner and former BYU student body president Randy Sloat said, "People should be responsible for their own health. I am providing a way for them to do it."

Walk into the store and you will feel like you're no longer in Provo. The brightly colored green and yellow walls are framed with natural, unfinished wood shelves. Purple, flecked with splashes of bright colors on the floor and counter tops make the Herb Parlor look more like a trendy snowboard shop than a health foods store.

A comfortable-looking leather couch and chairs are provided for patrons of the homeopathic library. Books with titles like "Natural Remedy Bible" and "Smart Nutrients" line the walls.

"We'll let people read books all day without any pressure to buy" Sloat said. "I want people to be informed about their health choices."

A computer linked to some of the hottest alternative medicine sites on the web is also provided.

Venture out of the library and around the counter to find the herbal remedies. Bottles of capsules, lotion and liquids are neatly displayed on contemporary looking shelves. A cooler holds a variety of bottles containing beverages ranging from fresh juices to iced herbal tea.

An herb guide, which reads like a menu, explains what each herb is used for.

The guide explains that Kava Kava reduces depression and anxiety, while Ginseng provides an energy boost. St. John's Wort is supposed to aid in concentration, while Gota Kola is listed as "brain food."

A special section in the guide is set aside for athletes and children.

According to the guide Body Prep, a pre-workout drink is designed to "help improve length and quality of workout," while Teil Fu Massage Lotion "soothes aching muscles and stiff joints."

Children's herbs include a chewable multivitamin and calcium supplements.

According to Sloat, all of the herbs he carries are considered safe to use without a prescription.

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center pharmacist Kevin Roper disagrees.

"Herbs are a form of unregulated medicine with potentially dangerous side effects" Roper said.

Unlike regular prescription drugs, herbs are not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. Roper explained that while herbal drugs can be a valid and inexpensive alternative to traditional medicine, they can also produce harmful side effects, especially when mixed with prescription drugs.

"Anyone taking herbal medications should do so only under the supervision of a medical doctor" Roper warned.

Sloat said as with any medication people need to be responsible for their decision to use herbs.

"I think there is something empowering about taking responsibility for your own health," he said.

With regards to risks, Sloat agrees some herbal drugs could have potentially harmful side effects, especially if they are used incorrectly.

However, Sloat said, "Ultimately everyone is responsible for their own health choices."

Kristen Sonne/Daily Universe

The Herb Parlor offers a variety of herbal supplements for sale. The store offers consumers a wider variety of natural remedies, books and foods for those seeking alternatives to traditional health care.

$10 OFF
Pre-Mission Exams
with this ad
- Process papers same day
- Gentle dentistry/Nitrous Oxide
- Wisdom tooth extraction (awake or asleep)

ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
BRET A. TOBLER D.M.D
374-0867 488 N. 100 E. Provo

EST. 1956
Falling in Love?
LOSEE
Jewelers
Only In CottonTree Square
2230 North University Parkway #3 • Provo
373-1000
Open late Fri. Eve. till 8:00 p.m.
www.losee-jewelers.com
A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

Come experience the CLARK Advantage!!

Compare Companies	Clark	Eclipse	Terminix	Apex	Salesnet	B.A.M	Spidex
STILL IN BUSINESS ?	✓	✓	✓	✓	BANKRUPT?	OUT OF BUSINESS?	OUT OF BUSINESS?
Paid 100% every 2 weeks	✓	NO	NO	NO			
Company Vehicle on/off work	✓	NO	NO	NO			
Free Gas! Save Money	✓	NO	NO	NO			
Cellular Phone	✓	NO	NO	NO			

Work for CLARK directly, not a Marketing Company!
(Ask anyone that worked for Salesnet Marketing Inc. last year!)

POSITIONS ARE LIMITED!! **CALL NOW!**

356-2000 or 1-800 WE NEED YOU
ASK FOR JASON

Family owned since 1945

CLARK PEST CONTROL

Your Summer Job Connection!

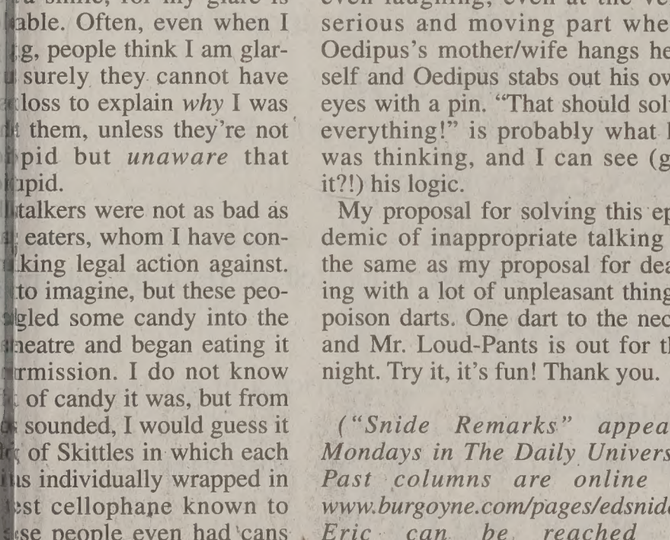

$2.99 or less • We Buy Your CD's For Up To $5 Cash
WHY PAY MORE?
Free CD Single With Purchase of 2 CD's*
*$2.99 or less
*Present Coupon
DISC GROUND
Provo • By Movies 8 • 371-8686 • Mon-Thurs 10-9
Orem • By Shopko • 235-9850 • Mon-Sat 10-9
Cleaning Supplies • Storage Cases • Magazines

Photo courtesy of Provo Theatre Company

The stars of "Forever Plaid" are, from left, Chris Higbee, Jason Webb, Tony Akin and Brian Clark. The show focuses on a fictitious '50s singing group that comes back from the dead to perform one last show.

1950s celebrated in 'Forever Plaid'

By PHILIP VAN DIJK
Universe Staff Writer

This may be the only opportunity you ever get to see a fleet of five-foot plungers on stage. The Provo Theatre Company is currently showing "Forever Plaid," a nostalgic musical performance that will be running through March 2.

Theater Review

This production is a rendition of the opulent musical scene of the '50s. "The Plaids" are a fictional 1950s group that died in a car wreck before they ever got a chance to hit it big. The production begins with the four members of "The Plaids" (Jinx, Smudge, Francis and Sparky) coming back from the dead and having one last chance to perform a show in front of a live audience.

The show that follows is really something to see. With only some chains, a yellow cardigan, and some five-foot plungers to serve as microphones these four "Plaids" entertain the crowd for an hour and a half.

With the main visual aid being themselves, the Plaids have to be quick on their feet and keep the audience involved. It's no small task and they do a fantastic job. When their pianist has to leave for a short break they explain to the audience that he is on a "union break." And when the Plaids want the audience to sing along with them they ask for all the men, then the women, then both, then "all women over forty." At that point, you can hear a pin drop in the theater.

The Plaids sing hits from groups like the Supremes, the Temptations, Stevie Wonder and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. They even do their own version of the Ed Sullivan show.

Last Friday night's performance was particularly special because Bob Engemann, one of the original members of the Lettermen, was there to see two of his songs performed. The Plaids perform "Shangrala" and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."

Ross Boothe and Stephen Frandsen deserve credit for their work as the musicians who play backup for the Plaids. They are phenomenal.

Although this show will delight any student who is a '50s music buff, it really seems to be directed more towards the older generation who lived through this period of time. But regardless of age, if you want a fun date that is even cleaner than "That Thing That You Do," this is for you.

"Forever Plaid" will run through March 2 at the Provo Theater Company, 105 E. 100 North.

Tickets are $12.50 and $15 with some student discounts available. Call 379-0600 for details. Performances are at 8 p.m.

Non-fans may like new country CD

By MEGAN ELISON
Universe Staff Writer

They say when you listen to country music backwards you get your wife back, your house back and your dog back. Lost love seems to be a staple of country music songs.

With this kind of stereotype, it's refreshing when someone gives country a new spin.

Music Review

That's exactly what BYU student Ted Crockett has done on the album "Love Didn't Know." Crockett is a senior from Rock Creek, Idaho, majoring in communications.

The disc is Crockett's first attempt at a formal recording, but it already shows the marks of a great musician.

The album's opener and title track, "Love Didn't Know," is an excellent example of Crockett's vocal ability. The fact that he is a former member of a cappella group Vocal Point is obvious in the strong, clear vocals.

The best song on the disc, however, is near the end. "Open the Gate" describes a relationship between grandparents and comes across as very realistic and straight from the heart.

Backing vocals on this track make it even stronger, as established harmonies give the song a very professional, yet down-to-earth, sound.

Another highlight of the disc is "One More Time," which presents a stirring message against spousal abuse. The song combines meaningful lyrics with an innovative keyboard track to become a success.

The disc is dominated by slower songs that tend to sound the same, but breaks up the relaxed feel with a couple of more quickly moving tracks. One of these is "Took a Wrong Turn," which examines an instance of elementary school heartbreak. The song is catchy and upbeat with creative lyrics that are sure to bring a smile.

Another fast-paced track is "Don't You Let Them Know," which brings a refreshing change to the middle of the disc. The lyrics for this song are especially well-written, with a style that makes old rhymes seem new. And with stronger guitar riffs, this song sounds more like modern pop country than any of the disc's other tracks.

The closing song on the disc is also pretty strong. "I Can See Through That" has great keyboards and acoustic guitar tracks and ends the album on a high note.

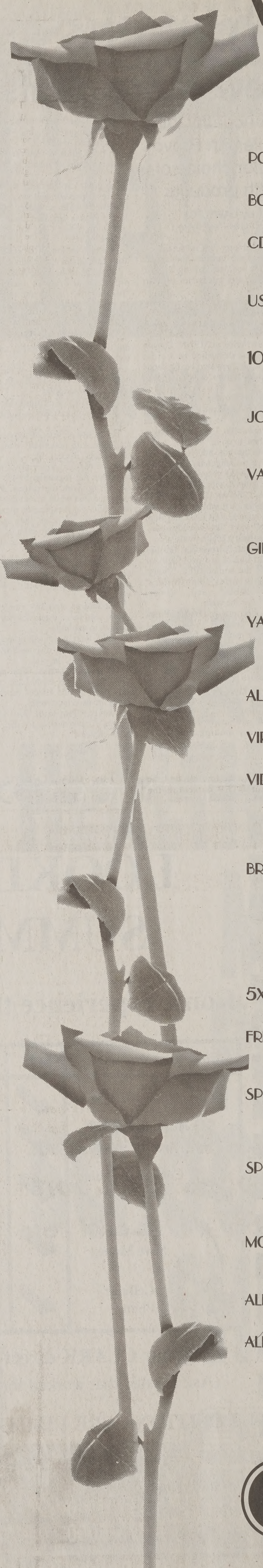
Although the timing is choppy in places and there are frequent musical surprises when music doesn't resolve the way you expect it to, the disc is basically a winner. Crockett definitely has room to grow musically, but the disc is a good example of quality debut album work.

As one who is often adamantly against country music, I found the album very listener-friendly. The excellent vocals pull it through, while strong lyric writing, which is always critical for newcomers, also contributes to the album's overall success.

With only one song, "If I Had Only Known," taking the traditional country route of lost love and possessions, the album presents a new outlook on an old style.

The bottom line is, despite problems that can be overcome with time and musical maturity, Crockett is a pretty good singer and worth listening to.

He makes country not dreadful, even for people who hate the style like me.



VALENTINE'S SALE Feb 2-14

PORTAL ART PRINTS: 25% OFF
Art Department, code 925, reg. price varies

BOXED KARA CHOCOLATES: 20% OFF
Candy Department code 1382, reg. price varies

CD-ROMS & HARD DRIVES: 10% OFF
All in-stock SCSI or IDE.
Computer Department, code varies, reg. price varies

US ROBOTICS FAX/MODEMS: $10.00 OFF
Mac or Windows.
Computer Department, codes 1265 & 1275, reg. price vari

10 PACK ZIP DISKS: $10.00 OFF
IBM or Mac.
Computer Department, codes 1209 & 1260, reg. price var

JOYSTICKS & GAME CARDS: 15% OFF
IBM or Mac.
Computer Department, code 1280, reg. price varies

VALENTINE'S BALLOON WRAP: SALE $2.50
We'll put your gift inside a clear, beautiful balloon.
February 13-14 only.
Gift Department, code 403

GIFT DEPARTMENT: VALENTINE ITEMS
Visit our new location and find a wide selection of gifts your special someone. Choose from candles, frames, figu stuffed bears, novelties, cards and much more.

YARDLEY GIFT ENSEMBLE: BUY 2 GET 1 FREE
Body lotion, shower/bath gel, packette bath crystals and mesh sponge.
Health & Beauty Department, code 723, reg. price $12.73

ALL TIES: 30% OFF
Mens Department, code 543, reg. price varies

VIRTUAL BANYAN CD-ROM: $4.00 OFF
Music Department, code 1061, reg. price $19.97

VIDEO RENTAL: 2 FOR 1
Rent 1 video and get the 2nd of equal or lesser value free
Single day rental only. May not be used with any other promotion or for payment of late fees.
Music Department, reg. price new releases $1.99 • others

BRAVO PLUS BLACK PAGER: $30.00 OFF
Includes pager, activation, and 3 full months of paging service and airtalk voicemail.
Agreement terms (includes additional terms and conditions):
requires 12 month service agreement with service to be billed quarterly.
Includes 300 calls per month. Monthly rate after 3 months is $9.95 per month
Optional voicemail at additional cost after the 3 month introductory period.
Music Department, code 1032, reg. price $99.80

5X7 ENLARGEMENT: SALE 95¢
Photo Department, code 850, reg. price $1.95

FREE VALENTINE'S GIFT WRAPPING
Also FREE scripture printing. Both available with purchase
Customer Service Department, located 1st floor by shippin

SPORTS APPAREL: SALE
Buy 1 BYU apparel at the regular price and get the 2nd of equal or lesser value at 1/2 price.
Sports Department, code varies, reg. price varies

SPORTS ACCESSORY: SALE
Buy 1 sports accessory and get the 2nd of equal or lesser value at 1/2 price.
Sports Department, code varies, reg. price varies

MCGILL CRAFT PAPER PUNCHES: 30% OFF
Over 50 different styles.
School Supplies Department, codes 602, 638, reg. price $3.20

ALL JEWELRY: 25% OFF
Womens Department, code 312, reg. price varies

ALL DRESSES: 30% OFF
Womens Department, code 301, reg. price varies

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND
HOURS: MON-FRI. 7:50AM TO 6:00PM
SATURDAY 10:00AM TO 6:00PM
TWILIGHT ZONE 7:30AM TO 9:30P.M

BYU BOOKSTORE

Sports Editor: Darren Wilcox
phone: 378-7094
e-mail:darren@du2.byu.edu

ugars fall to Miners, 68-59

ADAM WHITTEN
iverse Sports Writer

J men's basketball team 40 minutes, but in the ougars could not snap ent five-game losing

s the latest team to leave tt Center with a victory. rs ability to make free he end gave them a 68-59

jardo and William Smith EP in scoring with 19 h. B.J. Wade added 13 he Miners who improved rall and 3-4 in the WAC. ht former Cougar coach was honored at halftime, 5, 1-6) again shot 30 per- he field.

s shot 38 percent or less field in 10 of its last 11

e team at halftime that if percent for the game that not win this basketball ach Steve Cleveland said. actly what happened."

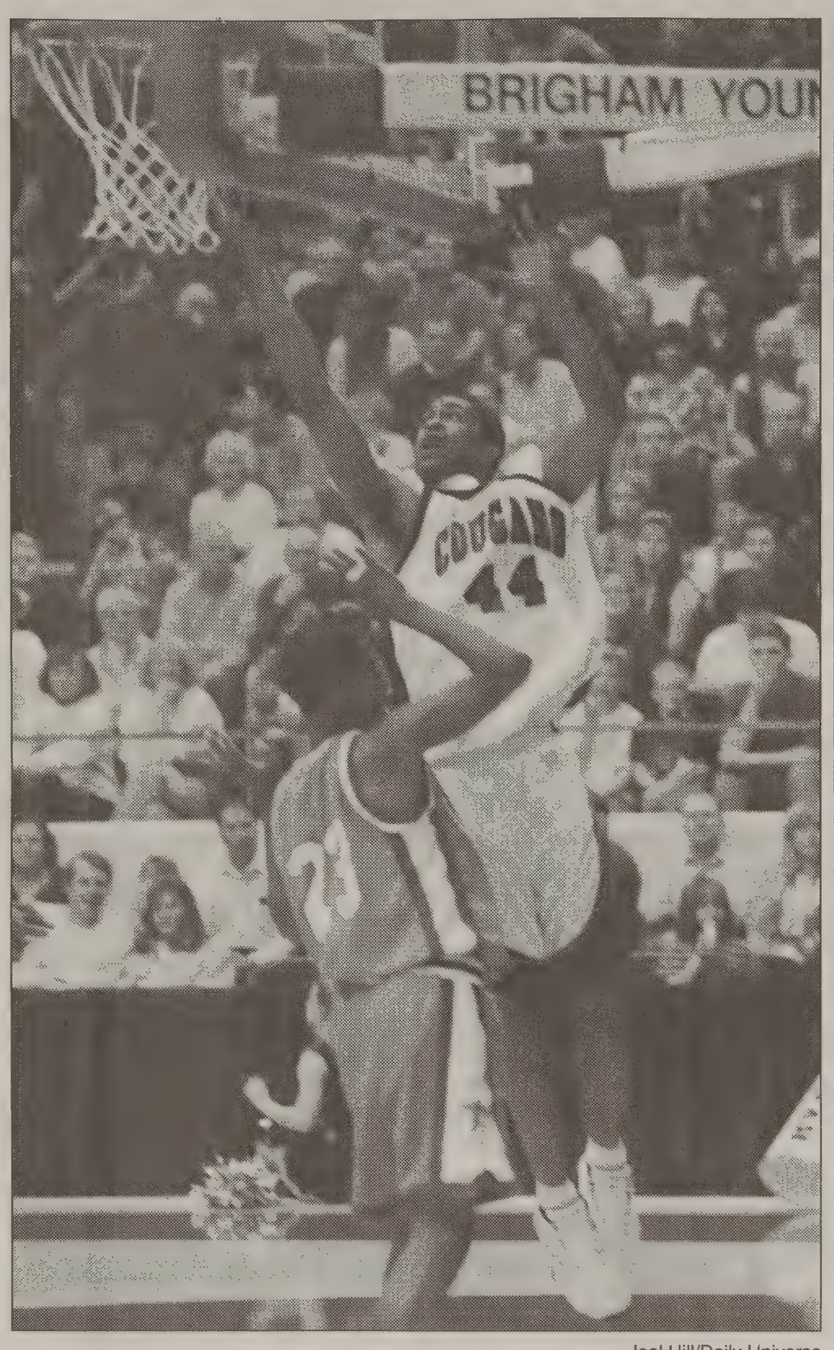
ok the lead 53-52 on wer's three-point basket left in the game. UTEP's wered with his own three Miners kept the lead the of the game.

ad opened up a 12 point lf lead with 14:42 left in BYU outscored the Miners r the next 8:19 to tie the 0 on Brian Dignan's dri- p. Mekeli Wesley scored during that stretch.

ed a box-and-one defense to get back in the game. l said the defense caused miss and allowed the offense to slowly cut into ead.

ht they played well com- like they did," UTEP head n Haskins said. "I liked the sm of the BYU players were 10 points down and to make it a close game." lleaze again struggled the ball. He managed only on 2-13 shooting. He did wn a team-high nine

know if there is any other escribe it," Cleveland said. e) is struggling to score s hurting the team."



Joel Hill/Daily Universe

Cougar forward Ron Selleaze goes up for a shot around a UTEP defender during BYU's 68-59 loss to the Miners Saturday night at the Marriott Center. Selleaze was held to six points in the game.

"It's a confidence thing now," Selleaze said.

Cleveland said that Dignan played his best game in a month and that Brian Hamilton gave the team a spark off the bench. He also said the team was helped by the fact Wesley played a good game to get out of a slump.

BYU was challenged by Cleveland at halftime to give a better effort, said Wesley, the Cougars' only player to score in double figures with 18. BYU trailed 33-26 at halftime.

"Coach got on us at halftime," Wesley said. "He wanted us to get the ball inside and we were successful with that. We've still got to do a better job."

BYU led for the first 11:28 of the game, but UTEP outscored the Cougars 14-6 to end the half ahead.

Coaching great Stan Watts honored

By ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU men's basketball head coach Stan Watts was recognized with the BYU Varsity Club's Award of Excellence Saturday night at halftime of the men's basketball game with UTEP.

Several former players were in attendance on the court when Watts was presented the award from Gifford Nielsen, president of the Varsity Club. Several current BYU players stopped to congratulate Watts after the game before leaving the Marriott Center court.

Watts was also honored in a pregame dinner at the Harmon Continuing Education Building. Former players Roland Minson, Ed Pinegar, John Fairchild, Dick Nemenka and Doug Richards spoke at the dinner.

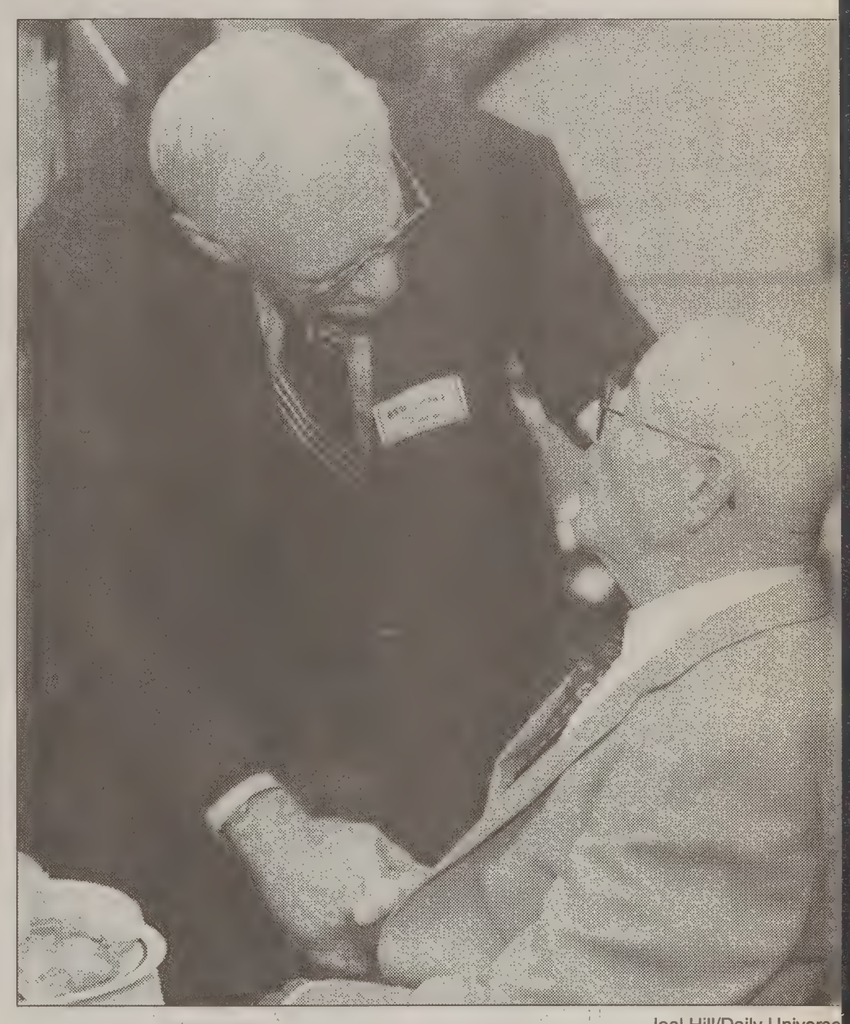
Watts coached the Cougars to the NIT championship in both 1951 and 1966. He also oversaw the construction of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse and the Marriott Center.

Watts brought BYU to the national spotlight, Nomelka said. Watts did a great deal for both BYU and the church, he said.

"He's responsible for BYU basketball," said Nomelka, who played for Watts from 1962-1966. "He is Mr. Basketball as far as BYU's concerned."

Watts finished his career after the 1971-72 season with an overall record of 372-254. During his tenure, Watts led the Cougars to WAC championships in 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971 and 1972. He became the first player or coach from BYU to ever be elected into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1986.

Watts overcame a rare form of cancer in 1971. After spending two months in the hospital, Watts returned to coach the Cougars to the WAC title in 1972.



Joel Hill/Daily Universe

Former BYU basketball coach Stan Watts, right, is congratulated by Elder Loren C. Dunn of the First Quorum of the Seventy at a banquet in Watts' honor prior to Saturday's men's basketball game.

Watts, known for his fast-break style of offense, coached the Cougars to a national ranking as high as No. 4. He had a career 5-3 record against former UCLA head coach John Wooden.

Watts served four years as BYU's athletic director. He also spent time on the BYU football and baseball coaching staffs.

Pinegar said that players were more important to Watts than the game was, whereas today it is the other way around. His players became better people and winning was a by-product, Pinegar said.

"He saved my athletic life," Pinegar said. "He loved his players. He just cared. He always called us his boys.

"They should name the Marriott Center the Stan Watts Arena," he said.

Listen to the
Steve Cleveland Show
Tuesday, 6-8 p.m.
on KSL Radio

eball team eps three n Air Force

MNEY M. STEWART
iverse Sports Writer

eather couldn't stop the ball team from starting its positive fashion. The vercame below-freezing es to sweep Air Force in hree games of the season. ept the Air Force Academy weekend at Falcon Field ies of 12-4, 15-7 and 15-6. the Cougars began their thletic Conference season stop/second baseman Troy h hitting a two-run homer xth inning to help the core 12 runs.

y, a doubleheader was n 22-degree weather. n righthander Jeremy om Ashland, Ore., struck Falcons in five innings to to a 15-7 win.

atcher Justus Gilmore from Ariz., helped out the effort the first triple of his life. two, center fielder Troy nton hit a home run and man David Decker knocked runs, contributing to the 5-6 victory.

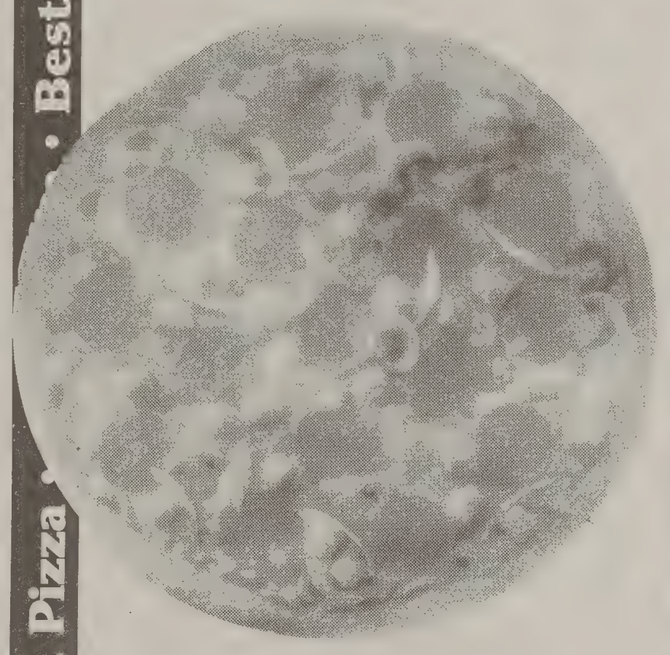
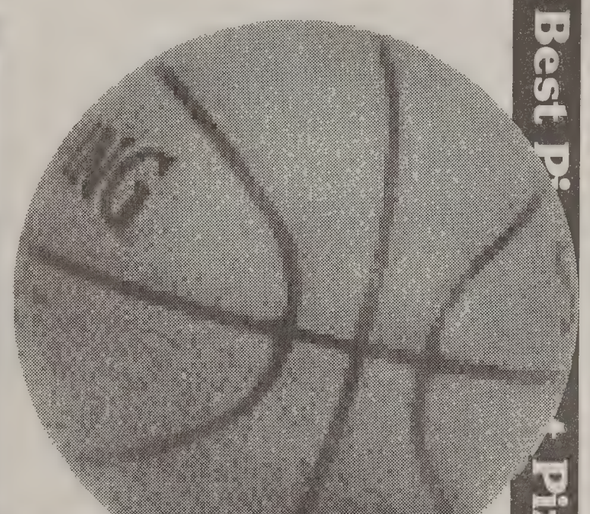
st baseman Brad Winget hit es in game one and added e doubles in the second

was 11 of 14 at the plate, is batting average for the es an incredible .768. His ercentage for the weekend

m, BYU is batting .437, and 3 earned run average. Five ayers are hitting over .467.

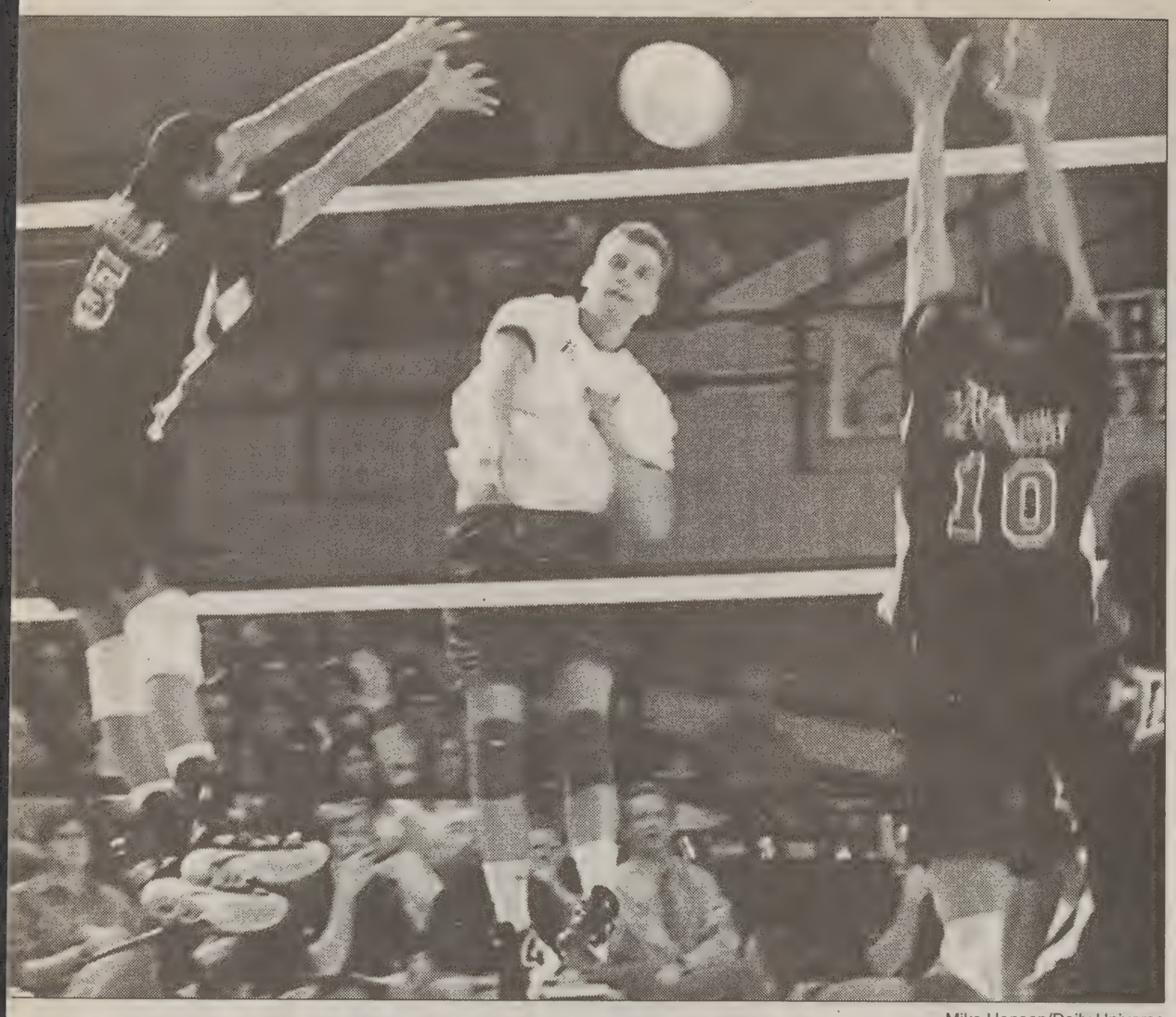
gars were originally sched- ay the Air Force Academy h, but the games were ed to permit the Cougars to prestigious tournament in nio, Texas, which will fea- re Dame and Southern

0, the Cougars will play -conference games today day at the University of Colorado in Pueblo, Colo. 4, the Cougars will travel to e for the Ed Stangue Toyota

"Life's too short to eat bad pizza"
Best Pizza • Best Pizza • Best Pizza • Best Pizza
Provo's best pizza

Save $6.00
Any 2, large 14" pizzas $13.99
Offers good through 7 February.
limit 5 per coupon
1-topping, large 14" pizza, $6.99
Offers good through 7 February.
Save $4.00
2 gourmet calzones, 2 salads, 2 drinks $9.99
Offers good through 7 February.
& the only place for sports
Guido's Pizza & Sports
Playing all your Favorites
Lakers
Sonics
Blazers
Magic
Bulls
Hawks
and more...
Coming Soon!
1998 Winter Games

Guido's Pizza
Pizza • Sports • Subs
1774 N. University Pkwy
375-6000
Best Pizza • Best Pizza • Best Pizza • Best Pizza
"Life's too short to eat bad pizza"

BEAT UTAH

win
free candy, flowers, & dinner for your valentine
free bagels
for the first 100 people
win a trip
to the wac championships in las vegas!
BYU
vs
#11 Utah
Wed • Feb 4 • 7pm
Marriott Center



Mike Hansen/Daily Universe

BYU's Richard Lambourne spikes the ball over two Cal-State Northridge defenders during the first game of Saturday's match at the Smith Fieldhouse. The No. 2 Cougars swept two matches from the Matadors, winning 15-11, 15-3 and 15-2 Friday and 15-10, 15-12 and 15-6 Saturday.

Spikers take two matches

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team started league play at the Smith Fieldhouse with two consecutive victories over Cal-State Northridge Friday and Saturday night.

The Cougars beat the Matadors Friday in three straight games, 15-11, 15-3 and 15-2.

In game one, BYU came up with eight blocks to neutralize Northridge's offensive attacks. Three Cougars had four kills each.

In game two, the boys in blue jumped out to an early lead, which they never relinquished. Ingo Lindemann tallied five kills before Northridge was issued a yellow card by the official. Ryan Millar then scored three consecutive points to bring the Cougars to game point. At side out, Rich Lambourne made a diving save to keep the ball in play, giving the Cougars an opportunity to score the last needed point. Ossie Antonetti then served an ace, or a "spade," to finish the game.

In game three, it was all Cougars. The Matadors had trouble, hitting the ball in the net and out of bounds. They mustered only two points.

"Mentally, we weren't focused, and we didn't come to play tonight," said Adam Black, a middle blocker for Cal-State Northridge.

Northridge's setter, John Baxter, had the same feelings regarding his team's play Friday night. "We didn't play well tonight, but that's a really good team in there and you can't take anything away from them," Baxter said.

Saturday night, the Matadors had new vigor and played well in game one behind the hitting of Junior Mosones and Chad Strickland. The score changed leads back and forth, before the Cougars came out on top 15-10 with some good hitting by Lambourne and Antonetti.

Three consecutive aces helped the Cougars as well. Shane Van Beest collected five aces in the three games.

Game two was a dogfight, with each team getting several side outs during the game before BYU finally downed Northridge 15-12. The Cougars had a well-balanced offensive attack, spreading the ball around to a variety of players.

By the time game three rolled around, the Matadors had lost a little wind out of their sails after the two disheartening defeats. To add insult to injury, Northridge setter John Baxter took a Millar jump serve in the face. Fortunately he was all right, but the Cougars won the game 15-6.

The Cougars had a .393 hitting average and kept Northridge to a .178 percentage. Millar led the team with 19 kills and eight blocks.

"Tonight they played 100 times better. We had to keep fighting and fighting to get points, and it's a good win for us," Millar said.

Shane Van Beest felt it was a good performance for the team, before they go on the road this week and play Long Beach State, ranked No. 3 nationally, and Pepperdine, ranked No. 5.

"It was a solid performance for our guys. If we control our side of the game, we're the best team out of our competition," Van Beest said.

Women's track team has big weeke

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's indoor track and field team proved Friday night their team is not based on the performance of one or two stars. BYU defeated Montana State 87-64, Montana 96-40 and Idaho State 79-65.

"We had some of the best marks of the season," coach Craig Poole said.

Those "best marks" included individual winners Lindsay Jones in the 800 meters, Jill Rudman in the 55-meter hurdles, the 4x400 meter relay team, and Marsha Mark in the long jump.

BYU also had two athletes provisionally qualify for the NCAA Championships. Melinda Hale reached a height of 5-feet-10-inches to provisionally qualify in the high jump. This was only her first meet of the season, which indicates how good she will be. Emily Nay also provisionally qualified in the 3,000 meters.

"It was a good indicator of where I am and how much harder I have to work," Nay said.

Nay is from Montana which made running in this meet even more exciting. "Running in front of family and friends always makes me run faster and better," Nay said.

Other notable performances came from Windy Jorgensen in the 55 meters and Mark in the 55-meter hurdles.

As important as this win is to the team, Poole said it is more important that the team is headed in the right direction. The first meets are indicators of how many athletes the team will qualify for nationals.

> ***"We want everyone to qualify. The support is there, but there is never any pressure even though this is our last season"***
>
> *— Marsha Mark*
> *women's track team member*

"We solved a lot of problems that have got us in the past, such as approach runs and that type of thing," Poole said.

The team is getting stronger and looking better each week. The two weeks off from competition also allowed the team to get in some intense practice after knowing their strengths and weaknesses in the first meet.

Nay said that she performed better in this meet because of the e tice time.

"It takes a little while to go the track, the speed and t Nay said.

Winning a meet is alw especially for the seniors on As their last season begins, make th fun.

"We wa one to Mark sa support is there is r pressure though t last seaso Mark al fied for t Champi the long her jump a "scratch", which means th not follow all the rules for fe

This win should keep the No. 3 on Trackwire's To women's track team will c Feb. 6 in the Mounta Invitational at Idaho State in a meet that will be a g tion of where BYU really s

ESPN/USA Today Top 25

1. Duke
2. North Carolina
3. Kansas
4. Arizona
5. Utah
6. UCLA
7. Connecticut
8. Purdue
9. Kentucky
10. Stanford
11. Princeton
12. New Mexico
13. South Carolina
14. Arkansas
15. West Virginia
16. Mississippi
17. Syracuse
18. Michigan
19. Michigan St.
20. Cincinnati
21. Iowa
22. Xavier
23. Rhode Island
24. Massachusetts
25. George Washington

NEED EXTRA $$ FOR SPRING BREAK??

Well, Look no further. **Teleperformance U** will help you earn extra spring break cash **Teleperformance USA** offers you:

- **$7/hr + bonuses**
- **Unlimited Overtime**
- **Medical Benefits**
- **Regular Raises**
- **Advancement Opportunity**
- **Professional Environment**
- **Flexible Schedules**

Call us NOW for an interview at **(801) 371-6952**, ask for the Human Resource Department

Gymnasts vault past Utah State

By DAVE HERSAM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women gymnasts bounced back in a big way from their disappointing first meet to post a team score of 194.175 and beat Utah State in Logan Friday. The Aggies' losing score of 193.125 was also their highest score of the season.

The Cougars never trailed in the meet as the team's seniors led the impressive performance. Angela Andersen had career bests on the bars (9.9) and beam (9.875) and a season-best 9.8 on the floor. The only other Cougar seniors, Janene Lay and Jessica Young, contributed with career bests on the beam with a 9.875 and 9.8 respectively.

"We accomplished all the goals we wanted to in practice this week," Cougar coach Brad Cattermole said. "Our energy level, especially on floor, was so much higher than it has been for a long time. We went from nobody hitting on floor last week to everyone hitting on floor."

Lay, who also scored a 9.725 on the floor, said she thinks that the OSU meet served as a wake-up call to the whole team.

"But there is definitely still room for improvement," Lay said. "We had to count two falls and need to work to get better every meet."

Freshman Angie Hickman agreed that the rough first meet at OSU was "a smack in the face with reality" and said afterwards that she wanted to work hard to improve her floor score. She succeeded in that by receiving a 9.725 — an improvement of more than a full point.

The week of good practices apparently paid off as the USU meet was better for the entire team. Freshmen Kelly Christensen and Kim Little scored 9.775 and 9.725 respectively on the vault. On the floor, Christensen added a 9.8 and freshman Marisa Cosgrave scored a 9.775.

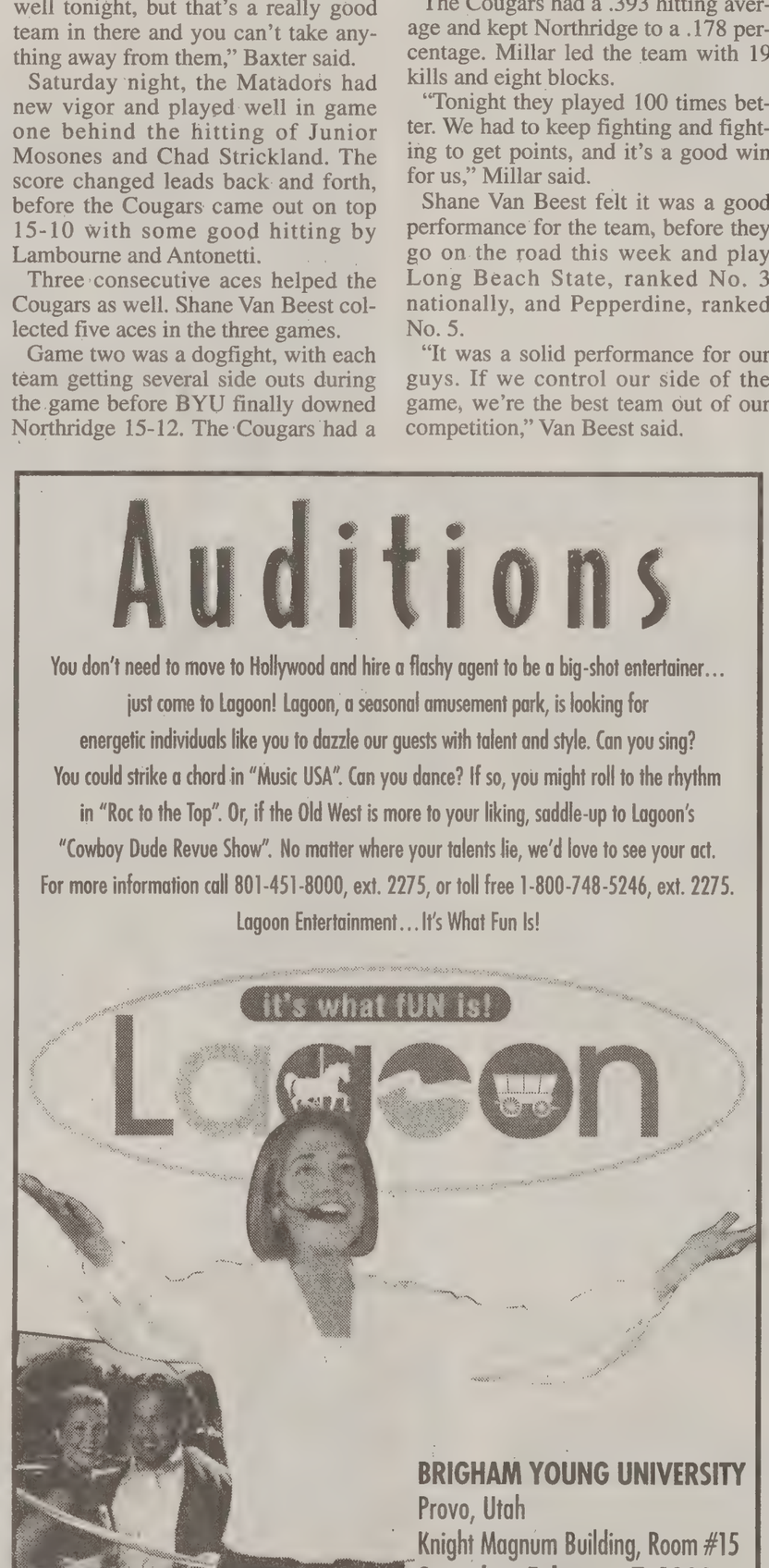
The Cougars had four falls, but Cattermole said he is pleased that the falls came as a result of going for things, not from holding back, and that after every fall the gymnast got back up and finished like nothing had happened.

"I just couldn't be happier," Cattermole said.

The new-look Cougars will travel to Salt Lake City this Friday for a meet with a powerful Ute squad.

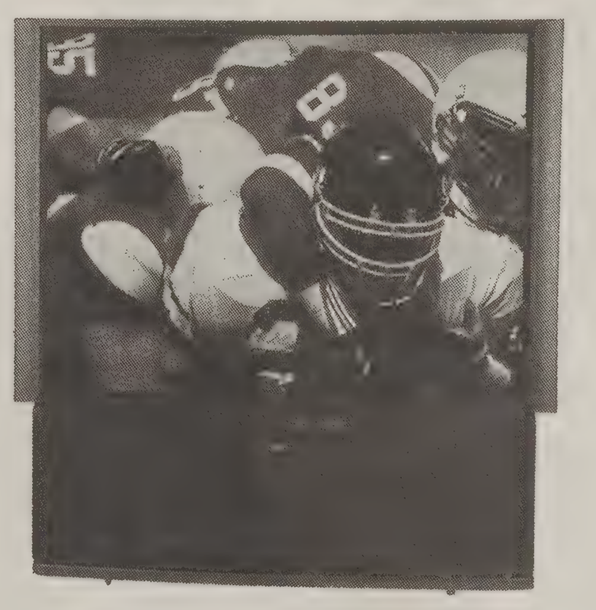
Auditions

You don't need to move to Hollywood and hire a flashy agent to be a big-shot entertainer... just come to Lagoon! Lagoon, a seasonal amusement park, is looking for energetic individuals like you to dazzle our guests with talent and style. Can you sing? You could strike a chord in "Music USA". Can you dance? If so, you might roll to the rhythm in "Roc to the Top". Or, if the Old West is more to your liking, saddle-up to Lagoon's "Cowboy Dude Revue Show". No matter where your talents lie, we'd love to see your act. For more information call 801-451-8000, ext. 2275, or toll free 1-800-748-5246, ext. 2275. Lagoon Entertainment... It's What Fun Is!



BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Provo, Utah
Knight Magnum Building, Room #15
Saturday, February 7, 1998
Ages: 16 and Older
Open Auditions: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Call-back Auditions: 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

TERMINIX DIRECT:



THE OTHER GUYS:

Tune in now to the best summer job you could ever have — at Terminix Direct. Make more money. Work fewer hours. And do it all in America's most exciting cities. Terminix Direct is now hiring sales team leaders and representatives for the 1998 summer selling season. And being a part of a multi-billion dollar organization has big advantages.

So if you're the highly motivated, energetic individual we're looking for, call us directly at 1-888-347-3490 for an interview.

Information meeting every Thursday. Call for details.

TERMINIX DIRECT

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

n Jenkins soars to return a shot during a doubles match the indoor tennis courts. The Cougars defeated No. 12 6-3 to remain undefeated on the season.

men's tennis team troys No. 12 Vols

EY M. STEWART
rse Sports Writer

e women's tennis team Saturday but didn't find nnis courts very hos- st to BYU 6-3.

ay, 18th-ranked Eline l Margie Lepsi in three -1.

kins, another ranked e Cougars, defeated n two sets 7-6 (7-5), 6-

n and Tara Reid were in their matches, win- nd 7-5, 6-1.

nked Cougar Holly upset by 17th-ranked ltra in two sets 7-5, 7- Kim Kelly also fell to gan Russell in two score of 6-1, 6-2.

e 10th-ranked Cougar ins/Chiew was defeat- lth-ranked team of 8-6.

Cougar doubles teams s however, with the on duo defeating eid by the score of 8-4, and the Reid/Brooke Leavens team defeating Dill/Lowrey by the score of 8-6 in the final match.

"Tennessee is a team that is very talented and we prepared a little specifically for them," said coach Clark Barton. "They're a solid team."

Tennessee had been ranked No. 12 in the nation, and Barton felt that BYU needed to be at the top of its game since it was competing against an upper-echelon team.

"High-level tennis is pressure management," Barton said. "You need to be able to manage the emotions and situations and choose the right shots."

Chiew felt there is a lot of pressure that comes with being ranked so high in the Collegiate Tennis Rankings. At the same time, it provides a good opportunity for her to provide leadership and maturity for the team.

"I think it's the highest I've ever been ranked," Chiew said. "I try not to think about my ranking, or it will affect how I play."

This weekend the Cougars will be competing at the ITA National Singles and Doubles in Dallas, Texas. Their next home match is Feb. 13 against Southern Methodist University.

ars tangle with Bobcats, away with 5-2 victory

EVE SHAW
e Sports Writer

's tennis team opened in dual-match play with a 5-2 win over te Bobcats.

pened the match by of the three doubles e first team point.

bles team of Manuel ien Ward had trouble ve of Montana State. tied 4-4, Calvo and oke serve and carried o an 8-4 win.

ubles team of Benji Losee dominated its from the beginning

r us to win doubles," orne said. "We've ard on our doubles e WAC is going to be , matches will proba- to doubles points,"

atches, BYU's No. 1 had a hard time get- going as Calvo lost Ward lost in a close- h 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

6 singles players, exceptionally well next four singles e Cougars the win.

osee, 6-4, 7-6, freshman Stuart Beauchamp, 6-3, 6-2, freshman Jeff Harbaugh, 6-2, 7-6, and Rideout, 6-2, 7-6.

BYU came into this match knowing it wouldn't be at full strength with seniors Jason Hardin and Brad McIntosh playing injured. And with their top players not performing well, the Cougars weren't sure they could pull out a win. Osborne feels this win will give the Cougars a boost going into their next dual matches.

"We're happy to come through with a win, especially with Jason (Hardin) and Brad (McIntosh) being injured," Osborne said. "Also, knowing we can win without Manuel (Calvo) and Damien (Ward) shows we have good depth."

Montana State came into the match fresh off a loss at Utah, but Osborne felt the Bobcats played twice as well as they did against Utah.

"It's really a good thing that our freshmen came through," Osborne said. "(Montana State) played us very well."

McIntosh re-injured his back in a loss at No. 2 doubles and is doubtful for the Cougars next meet against Weber State on Friday. But Hardin is recovering from neck problems and should be at full strength for Friday.

The Weber State meet will be held at the indoor courts just south of the Smith Fieldhouse Friday at 5 p.m.

NBA Standings

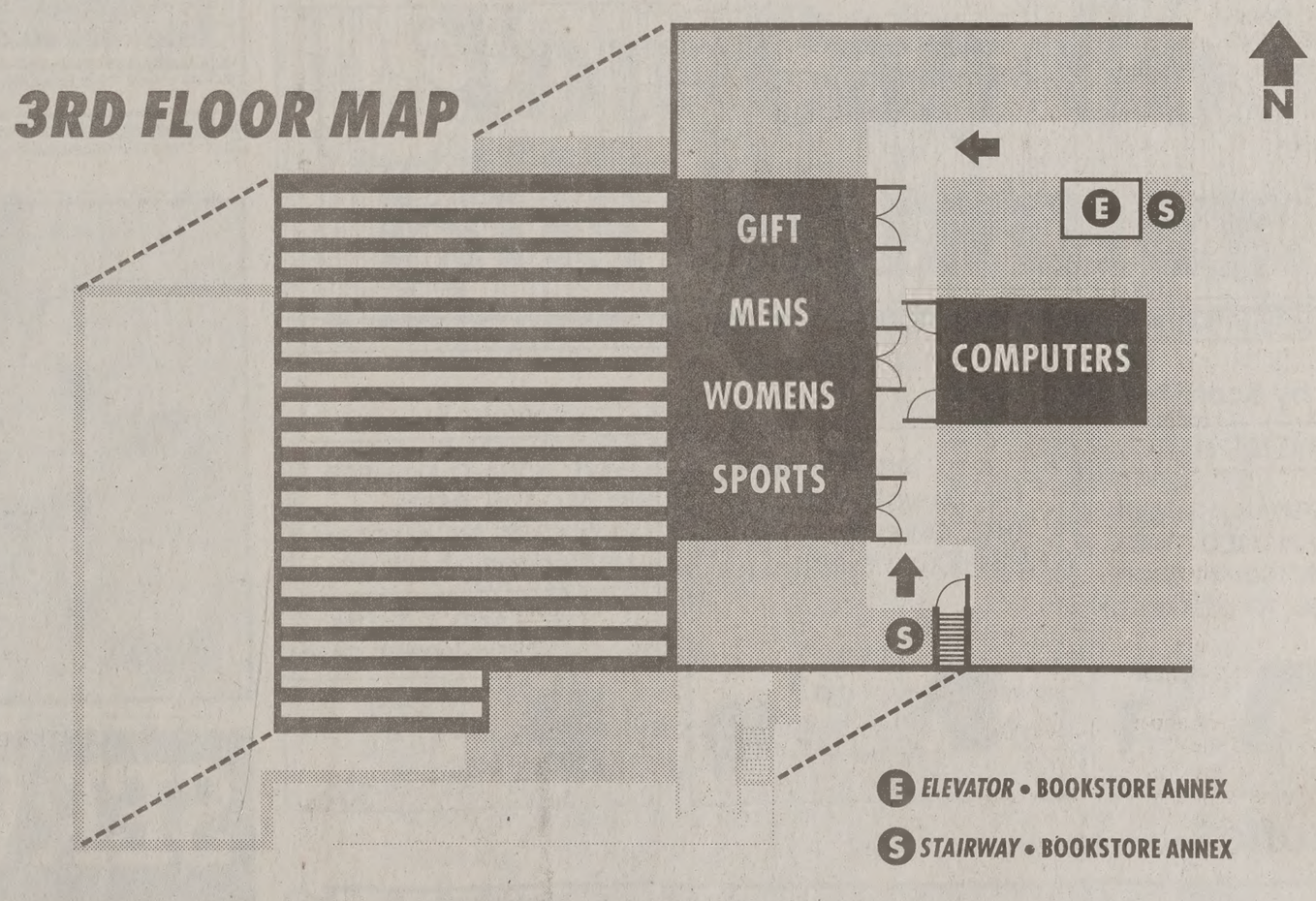
CONFERENCE			
Division			
7	16	.628	—
5	19	.578	2
4	19	.558	3
3	23	.500	5.5
1	25	.457	7.5
0	24	.455	7.5
4	29	.326	13
Division			
1	12	.721	—
3	13	.717	.5
3	18	.609	4.5
7	18	.600	5
6	18	.591	5.5
2	22	.500	9.5
1	24	.467	11
0	34	.227	21.5

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	32	14	.696	—
Utah	29	14	.674	1.5
Minnesota	25	18	.581	5.5
Houston	21	22	.488	9.5
Vancouver	13	33	.283	19
Dallas	8	36	.182	23
Denver	4	40	.091	27
Pacific Division				
Seattle	35	10	.778	—
LA Lakers	32	11	.744	2
Phoenix	29	14	.674	5
Portland	24	19	.558	10
Sacramento	19	26	.422	16
LA Clippers	10	36	.217	25.5
Golden State	8	35	.186	26

WE'RE NOW UPSTAIRS

COME SEE US ON THE 3RD FLOOR ELWC
(BOOKSTORE ANNEX)

3RD FLOOR MAP



BYU BOOKSTORE REMODELING

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 3371 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy
Fall/Winter 1997-98

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.50	4-5 days, 2 lines 12.85	11-15 days, 2 lines 34.25
each add. line. 1.65	each add. line 6.00	each add. line 14.15
2-3 days, 2 lines 8.80	6-10 days, 2 lines 22.90	16-20 days, 2 lines 42.96
each add. line 4.30	each add. line 10.30	each add. line 18.29

Daily Universe Classifieds • Third floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

Finally, Affordable MATERNITY
No deductible--No waiting period
1-800-884-9363

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

11-Special Notices

FREE Memory Lecture
The number one collegiate memory trainer, Bob Kittell, will reveal the secrets to developing memory skills for improved scholastic performance. **FREE BONUS**: Everyone attending will receive a Free long distance calling card and an offer for free long distance. **Where:** Provo Park Hotel 101 W. 100 N. Provo, UT. **When:** Wednesday, February 4, 1998 6:30-7:30 pm. **Who's Invited:** Students and anyone interested in improving their memory skills. Bring a Friend.

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful not to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

***

21-Fundraising

THE ULTIMATE FUNDRAISER for Greeks, clubs, and motivated individuals are available now. **FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.** (888)51-A-PLUS EXT. 51

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

Rent **AbRollers** $5/mo. Call Bodyflex Rental **Free** Delivery/Pick up 371-6149. 23 left

28-Health & Beauty

Experienced human hair **wig maker needed**. ASAP! Call before Feb 2. Angela 377–1702

30-Help Wanted

Need 4 men to move items from attic to basement 1 8 hr shift. $7/hr + bonus. 356-1911

NEED ACCOUNTING help on business accounts & business, personal taxes. PT flexible schedule Call 229-2462

FULL and PART-TIME WORK, Apex Financial Services. Positions available for loan consultants, loan officers, and loan processors. Experience encouraged but not required. great opportunity for promotion with locally owned and rapidly growing mortgage company. Positions avail immediately, Call Christian at 375-8885

MOTHER'S HELPER needed weekends. $3/hr up to $25/day. Must provide own transportation. 2 independent, well-behaved children, ages 11 and 7. Starting weekend of Feb. 14. Call Donna at 356-8637.

30-Help Wanted

ZION PONDEROSA RANCH RESORT is currently accepting fro spring, summer, and fall employment. Available positions include, customer service, housekeeping, food service, and recreation staff. Pay begins at $150/wk + room and board. Private resort on East boarder of Zion National Park. Internships available. Call now 1-800-293-5444, (801)581-9817

PART TIME GROUNDSPERSON needed flex hrs, close to campus. $6/hr. 342–4999.

HELP WANTED..... Men/Woman earn $375 weekly processing/assembling Medical I.D. Cards @ home. Immediate openings, your local area. experiance unnecessary, will trian. Call **Medicard** 1-541-386-5290 ext. 118 M

PART-TIME WORK. Earn $8-$12/hr marketing **EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE** and other leadership products with **Apex Sales Group.** Must be able to work 4 hours a day five days a week. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Must have good communication skills, but no sales experience is required. Earn commission and great bonuses. Perfect job while in school. Fun environment with locally-owned company. Positions open immediately. Call Adam or Steve @426-0052 (local number).

HARD-WORKING, DEPENDABLE, trustworthy. Counter Server 10:45-3:30pm at Springville location. Starting wage $6/hr. Apply in person at The Great Steak in Provo, 1650 W Center St. 375-6448.

$1000/MONTH POTENTIAL, Part time telephone marketing, great company, benefits, and opportunities. Call Jason 356-2643

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-783-8273

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING
Part Time, At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 ext 1746 for Listings.

$1000'S WEEKLY!!
Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. F/T, P/T. Make $800+ weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-232, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL. Assistant in circulation department for Dental Research Institute's monthly Newsletter sent to subscribers worldwide. Duties: Assist Circulation Coordinator , process daily mail & reports, mail newsletter, correspondence, accept subscription orders by phone. Required Skills: Proficient on WP 5.1 &6.1, database, spreadsheets, organizational skills, pleasant phone personality. Hours T-F 7 to 5:30. Send Resume: Clinical Research Associates, Attn: Derek Hein 3707 N. Canyon Road, Suite 6; Provo, UT 84604.

CLINICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATE for Dental Research Institute. BS in science, good hand eye coordination & background in computers required. Any dental backgound could be helpful, but not necessary. Hours T-F 7 to 5:30. Send resume: Clinical Research Associates, Attn: Derek Hein, 3707 N. Canyon Road Suite 6; Provo, UT 84604.

CHILDCARE Tue & Thu. Need car. Call Melanie 221–0000

WRITE YOUR own schedule between 7am-5pm M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply in person 290 W Center St,Provo. Gordon 375-0612 before 5pm

Wanted 100 students to loose 8-100 lbs. new metabolism breakthrough. Dr. reccommended, guaranteed $30 cost. **800-813-5949**

HOUSEKEEPER, experience required. Dependable, detail oriented, referrals required. Wage DOE. 222-0299.

HOUSEKEEPER for child care center, exp. pref. am M-F $6.50/hr. Apply@731 W Columbia Ln.

HOUSEKEEPER/ CHILDCARE 1-6PM daily. Need car, ref. Tina 301-4297 or 254-7769

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS! Friendly Pines Camp, in the mountains of Northern Arizona, is currently hiring counselors. Teach children horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing and more. If interested, call (520)445-2128 or email: fpc@amug.org.

MOTHER HELPER needed starts imed. PT some wknds, pay neg. call 785-5052

30-Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER for 20-month old. Dependable, trustworthy, good w/ children. Wage neg. Am Fork, 8-5. Please fax resume & refs to Mrs. Carter, 756-5847.

CHINESE/JAPANESE SPEAKERS
Multi million dollar company opening in Taiwan and Japan. Business and marketing professionals needed. Top income and benefits, Call 800-876-3503

PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON wage DOE. Call for interview 226-3551.

LPN
Full Time. Excellent State Benefits, retirement package, competitive salaries, PRN/On call needed also. Utah State Developmental Center, American Fork Utah. Call Chris at 763-4070 E.O.E.

YOUTH COUNSELOR needed to work wkends & graveyards. $8/hr. Send resume to: PO Box 107, Spanish Fork, UT 84660

EVENING PHONE solicitors $10/hr + bonuses, 5pm-9pm Tue-Fri, 9am-1pm Sat. Apply at Turf Plus, 1901W 820 N,#C2, Provo

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-
Earn to up to $3000/mo in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. Call (919) 933-1939 ext A137

ALASKAN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Excellent earnings & benefits potential. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Ask us how! 517-324-3116 ext. A59101

BURELLE'S INFORMATION SERVICES MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT-Part time morning (Mon. to Fri.) negotiate work schedule. Able to lift 100+ pounds. Will Train. Apply at: 1687 W. 820 N. Provo, Ut.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center**
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

APT MAINTENANCE person. PT. 30 units. $7-$9/hr. Must have own tools. Call 375-3325

EASTMAN AGENCY INC Are you or someone you know local or int. model material? We pay you if we think so! Specialized in fashion management. Produce it, we will prove it. 364-8434

TELEMARKETING-- like talking on a phone. You can earn up to **$8-16/hr$$,** hourly + commision **+ Daily Cash Bonuses,** FT/PT positions avail. Experience pref, but not necessary, will train. Call today, start tomorrow-- ask for Andy 373–1910

TELEMARKETERS WANTED-P/T work days, eves or Sat. Experience pref. No sales. Earn up to $10hr. Call Taylor at 370-9551

CLIENT DEVELOPERS. $7-9/hr, take loan applications by phone M-F, 5-8 pm. Call Jeanne, Apex Financial Services 375-8885.

ATTENTION! BE OUR EYES!
You or someone you know model material? If so we pay you a finders fee and for them a contract. PT/FT local/nat/int. Sports, catalog, covers, dept store ads. Call for our client list. We are the difference! 364–8434

ATTENTION BYU STUDENTS! We are looking for a few good people to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Earn $6.00+ per hour. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Chauncie at 235-7087 after 3 pm.

PROVO software co. needs: Software testers, internet researchers, C++ programmers. Starting $9/hr + DOE. Call 370–0458 for info.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE-$8/hr + monthly incentives, full or part time, flexible. Draper location. Contact Kari at 571–6500.

NATIONAL PARK JOBS-Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies, Nationwide summer openings Call (919) 933-1939.

SOMEONE TO play & cook dinner for kids. MTWF 3-5pm, Th 3:30-9:30, $5/hr. **373–6634**

PT housekeeper, near BYU, $7/hr, 3-4 hrs week.. Call 377–4164

30-Help Wanted

Téléperformance-USA INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

$7.00-$10.00 per hr./ with **BONUS!**
(Min. hrs. Req.)
(Guaranteed Wage)

$75 SIGNING BONUS!
$60 BRING A FRIEND BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES!
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME!
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!
RAISES AFTER 3 MONTHS!
BENEFITS AVAILABLE!
NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!
TRAINING PROVIDED!

START EARNING EXTRA CASH NOW!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
371-6952
1405 WEST 820 NORTH, PROVO

RECEPTIONIST, Seasonal thru Aug. PT increasing to FT hours, very flex schedules. Cashier , phone experience and good communication skills needed. Water park benefits and pay depds on experience. Fax resume to 373-8791

Geographical Information System (GIS) / Electrical or Civil Engineering
Immediate opening for part time/ temporary person with GIS/Electrical or Civil Engineering background. Will assist with mapping electric systems, irrigation water system and water tracking records on GIS. Must have skills with AutoCad/Autocad Map and Arc View software. Hours will be 20 hrs/wk and flex between Mon - Fri and between 8 am - 5 pm. $10-12/hr DOE. Applications will be accepted at the Strawberry Water Users Association office. 745 N 500 E, Payson, UT until Feb. 16, 1998.

ACTORS
ALL types needed. PT/FT. Want to work in Utah's booming TV, film, voice over, industries? Call **The Talent Scout 523-0798.**

ACTORS NEEDED
Utah is the sixth in the nation in the film industry. Interested? Film, TV, voice over, comedy, commercials. If you or someone you know have talent we'll pay you a finders fee. Look at our record. 949-5955

ADVERTISING AGENCY: Brains and vigor wanted at front desk. We'll have you answer phones, do some word processing, run some errands and the like. We want someone sharp and personable. The kind of person who is "going places someday" and wants a good place to start. 1 FT or 2 PT positions avail. $6.25/hr. Call 375-6200 8AM to 5PM, ask for Boyd.

COOKS NEEDED at Springville location. Exp preferred but not necessary. 10:30a-5p. Apply in person at The Great Steak, 1650 W Center St, Provo. 375-6448, ask for Alan.

SALES: We need your help! If you are above average in all that you do and want above average income $3-10K/month. PT and FT. Call Justin 856-3216 - Woodlands Financial.

P/T SALES Assoc. at Suzy M. Contemporary Fashions. 26 W. Center St, Provo. Afternoons & Saturdays. Apply in person.

TELESALES5PM-9PM, FT in 2 weeks. $1500/wk possible. Dennis 1-800-963-1122.

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to $2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. Call (919) 933-1939 ext C137.

Assistant or Associate Production Editor with the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies (FARMS). FT, benefits, career position, need proofreading skills, computer skills, college degree related to publishing (such as Graphics Design or English) and the ability to work independently and manage several projects simultaneously.
To apply, contact Mel Thorne 343-3345

FUN SUMMER JOBS! Lone Eagle Resorts-Jackson WY. Also hiring interns and river guides. Call 1-800-321-3800

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Earn great money as a marketing representative. Call Ben at 375-6633 ext. 201.

SPORTS MINDED
3-4 individuals to earn $9-15/hr
Call Mr. Tanner @ 367-3666.

ARE YOU looking for a social service entry-level position to get your foot in the door? Earn extra money working for REM-Utah Inc, a company that provides services to the developmentally disabled. Position available in Provo 7 to 9 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Leave message for Kyle 343-0962

Run Your Own Business
Motivated business-minded BYU students needed for outlet manager positions from Provo to Logan. Average manager made $10,792 in 1996 summer. All majors, no $ or experience necessary. To run your own business call 1-888-277-7962 or (801) 322-3636.

31-Business Opportunities

NEED MONEY for Sping break? How about tuition money? Fantastic opportunity to make $1500 by March. call 435-586-9245 for info

CARPE DIEM!!
Unreal opportunity for anyone that's committed, outgoing, and has a clue. Real potential to exceed 20K-30K this summer representing cutting edge telecommunication which offers superior convenience, savings, and service. Paid sales and residual commission. The opportunity window is right now! For the big picture e-mail: hugebreak@hotmail.com

Bottled water drinkers-cleaner water for less-Call for free demonstration-Scott 426-4962

31-Business Opportunities

BILINGUAL? Booklet: "How I sold more than half a million dollars in translation services over the last four years." Send S.A.S.E. +$10 to 548 E 1640 N Orem, UT 84097

40-Men's Contracts

JAMESTOWN CONDO!! 1 vacancy for sale. $230/mo +util. Call Bob or Nate at 356–9518

41-Women's Contracts

HUGE APT New kitchen, dw, mw, $145/mo util incl. Near Y. Tim 373-4347 or 356-1724

Brand new condo- private rm, dbl bed, w/d, great roommates, alarm system, fully furnished, $250/mo. Call 343–0491 avail now!

CLOSE TO campus, $216/mo incds utils, large room, shared bdrm, 371-6295. **Jan rent free**

FEMALE shared rms avail in Provo & Orem houses. $165/mo+util. Call Terry 812-1933

WOMEN: 3 bdrm bsmnt apt, utilities incld. $480/mo + deposit. 6 month lease. **375-9135**

1 contract, shrd room, close to campus, $205/mo utils. incld. Call Lindsay 356–7154

43-Condos For Sale

OREM CONDO Must sell. 2 bdrm 1 bath. Central location, great condition, must see, $79,900 obo. Call 221–8217

LOAN TO OWN
This program will assist you for down payment and closing costs on your new townhome or condominium purchase. Provo, Orem, or Spanish Fork. This program has limits, please call for details. Aspen R.E. 377-0400

Tired of Paying Rent? Buy Instead!
It's easier than you think!
Pmts from under $400! Small Down Pmt!
Lots of married and Single Student Avail!
Call: Scott-STONE ASSOC. RE 373-2444

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STONEBROOK Condominium with payments starting at $489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

New Provo Park Ridge Townhomes
Why rent when you can **OWN?** Imagine your monthly payment being comparable to or less than rent!!! 373-3777, 374-0066, or 360-9814. Ask for Cleo (agent)

44-Family/Couples Housing

New family-style rental units in quiet neighborhood. Wasatch Village 31 N 1000 W Provo. 2--3 bed unit, Maple cabinets, mini-blinds, self clean gas ranges, w/d includ, swamp coolers, off-street parking, convienent location. 492-0738 for applications.

1 BRMD $395 /mo + util, avail Feb. 13th. We'll pay Feb. rent, 189 N 300 E. Call 812-3649

SPRINGVILLE 1BDRM. $420/mo. 6 mo lease. $250 dep. Incl cable & Indry facilities. No smoking, drinking, or pets. 489-6680.

CONDO IN OREM 1563 S 125 E, pool, lots of parking, w/d hookups. $650/mo 764–9945 or Mike 373-7570.

New spacious 2 bdrm w/d, dw, mw, ac, soft water, pantry. $650, incl util. Call 356–6587

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BD $435/mo $400 depo. No smoking/pets, references req. New carpet. Call 375–4155

CAMBRIDGE COURT/PROVO 1 bdrm near BYU. Laundry facil., game rm, undergrnd pkg. Hot tub, very nice! Move in now! $250 off 1st month rent. Rent/Dep $520/500. Call Clint at 898-9308

1 BDRM Apt. dw, garbage disposal, cvd parking, $515/mo. 343-2654 leave message.

BEAUTIFUL BASEMENT APT. long term renters only. 1/2 mi to UVSC. 1 mi BYU in S. Orem. You pay gas and electric. Call 796-0495

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

WE PAY ALL UTILITIES!
'98/'99 rates: S/S $105; F/W $200. Call now 371-6700.

FUN IN THE SUN!
Roman Gardens now taking applications for S/S or F/W. Pool, Fully furnished, BYU approved. Call 371-6600.

STUDIO APT: $335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

SINGLE STUDENT SPACES
Hot tub, pool, rec rm, A/C. '98/'99 rates: S/S $105; F/W $205. Sign up now while they last! 374-1700

48-House For Rent

Southeast Provo-3 bdrm brick home, full unfinished basement, wd hookups, fenced yard, sprinkling sys, near school. No smkng, drnkng, or pets. $700/mo. First, last, + cleaning deposit. Avail Immed. 375–0016

3 BDRM house in West Provo. Fenced yard, W/D, A/C. $600/mo + dep & utils. 756-6434

1 BDRM in West Provo. A/C, fenced yard. $375 + dep and utils. 756-6434 after 5pm

Check out The Daily Universe Display Advertising 378-4591

54-Real Estate

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes on $1. Delinquent Tax Your Area. Toll Free (1) 80 H-1746 for current listings.

63-Travel & Transp

LOWEST AVAILABL
Great Servic
A TRAVEL TC
489-344
FREE TICKET DE

EARLY BIRD SP
EUROPE- SUMM
WESTCOAST DEP'S
Mexico/Caribb. - $209
HAWAII - $119
Call 800-834-9
http://www.airhit

71-Miscellaneous F

Electric Key board-perfect
Two couches -in good con
Macintosh Deskwriter Prin
Call 379–034

DISCOUNT SKI PASSES F
Call Doug 374–

74-Diamonds For S

ELEGANT DIAMOND ENG
Round center stone w/ side
will negotiate. Call 756-4153.

Before you buy any diam
check this out: **www.wilsond**

LARRY RUTHE
Utah's largest diamond
After 22 years selling diam
retails jewelry trade, is now
to the public.
★ All sizes and all s
★ Specializing in di
cut to ideal propc
★ Wedding rings at

Call Rutherford Heac
for you personal app
★ 224-8286 ★ Maste
Financing Available at

75-Furniture For Sa

Huge Furniture Liquidation
$150, etc. Mon -Thurs 3-6, F
South Orem Blvd. Call Matt
BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225
1916 evns.Save 50%-80%.W

79-Computer & Vid

FAST 56K ACC
$13.95/mo Cougarne
call burgoyne/Netutah
or sign up @156
ACADEMIC SOFTWARE
$169.95. Corel WordPerfect
Computer Connectio
CORPORATE DOWNSIZIN
ware for sale. Call 491-8081
PUBLIC COMPUTER SU
Fridays only 12 noon-5pm.
deskpro xe 560 pentium 60,
keyboard, & mous
ARC*454 S. Commerce
MAC LC 475 (8/160). 3XC
33.6 modem, Apple keyboar
ware, MYST. $550, Michelle
Microsoft Office Pro, includ
Window NT 4.0 $100. Jill 785
NO BUSY SIGN
ITS is the choice for co
Unlimited access $13.95, fr
web page. Sign up at 156 T

83-Sporting Goods

SKI AND SNOWBOARD
Choose from 100's. Used $
New $288+ with boots! and fi
gles, bibs from $14, kids de
$10+, camping parkas $15-
boards $88. **Ski Truck** inside
North Temple SLC. (800) 595

90-Used Cars

89 JEEP CHEROKEE Lare
lent condition. $5000 call Do
'95 VW JETTA GL-Thule ra
glass, sun roof, low mi.. $11,
87 HONDA PRELUDE, whi
sun roof, grt gas mil. $2,499
89 SUBARU JUSTY, 5-s
passed emissions/inspection,
immediately, $1200. 221-765

91-Auto Parts & Su

NEW CAR PARTS AT PRI
USED. 1 day service - deliv
cost. We also install, paint &
Auto Parts & Repair. 372-084

New Condos $
for sale from
1 BEDROOM / 1 E
$370/mo. or
2 BEDROOMS / 1
$416/mo. or
2 BEDROOMS / 2
$486/mo. or
3 BEDROOMS / 3
$555/mo. or
Includes:
- Clubhouse
- Pool and Spa
- KitchenAid™ Appliances: Range, Refrigerator, Oven, Dishwasher, Microwave, Disposal
- Avonite™ Countertops
- Built-In Vacuum
- Walk-In Closets
- Va
- Ba
- 1–
- Ga
- Ce
- $4
- Wh
- an
- Sto

*BASED ON 3% DP, OTHER CONDITION

226-24
FIVE ST
DEVELOPM

Get Your Virtual Banyan Today Available in The Daily Universe Classified Office 3371 ELWC

Garfield® by Jim Davis

DARK, RAINY, DEPRESSING...
WE MIGHT AS WELL GO BACK TO BED
I'M SO HAPPY I COULD CRY
JIM DAVIS 2-2
© 1998 PAWS, INC./Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
www.garfield.com

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

WARNING!!
AUTHOR NORMAN SOLOMON HAS DETERMINED THAT THE DILBERT COMIC STRIP IS HARMFUL TO WORKERS.
I WILL DEMONSTRATE THE DANGER WITH THIS CAREFULLY CONTROLLED EXPERIMENT.
HAVE YOUR PLANS FOR REBELLION BEEN REPLACED BY SARCASM AND COMPLACENCY?
AND I THINK I'M GOING BALD!
S. Adams E-mail: SCOTTADAMS@AOL.COM
© 1998 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
2/4/98

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

www.uexpress.com
ADAM AND EVE: THE EARLY DAYS
WE CAN DO LUNCH...BUT WE'RE GENERATIONS AWAY FROM BEING ABLE TO HAVE MY PEOPLE MEET YOUR PEOPLE.
© 1998 Joe Martin, Inc./Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
JOE MARTIN 2-2-98

SERVICE DIRECTO

Dental Services

Student Dental Wellness Center
Call 370-0453

DENTAL EXAM, X-Rays & Cleaning $15. Student, Family Special
Call Dr. Molen 356-3650

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Tax Services

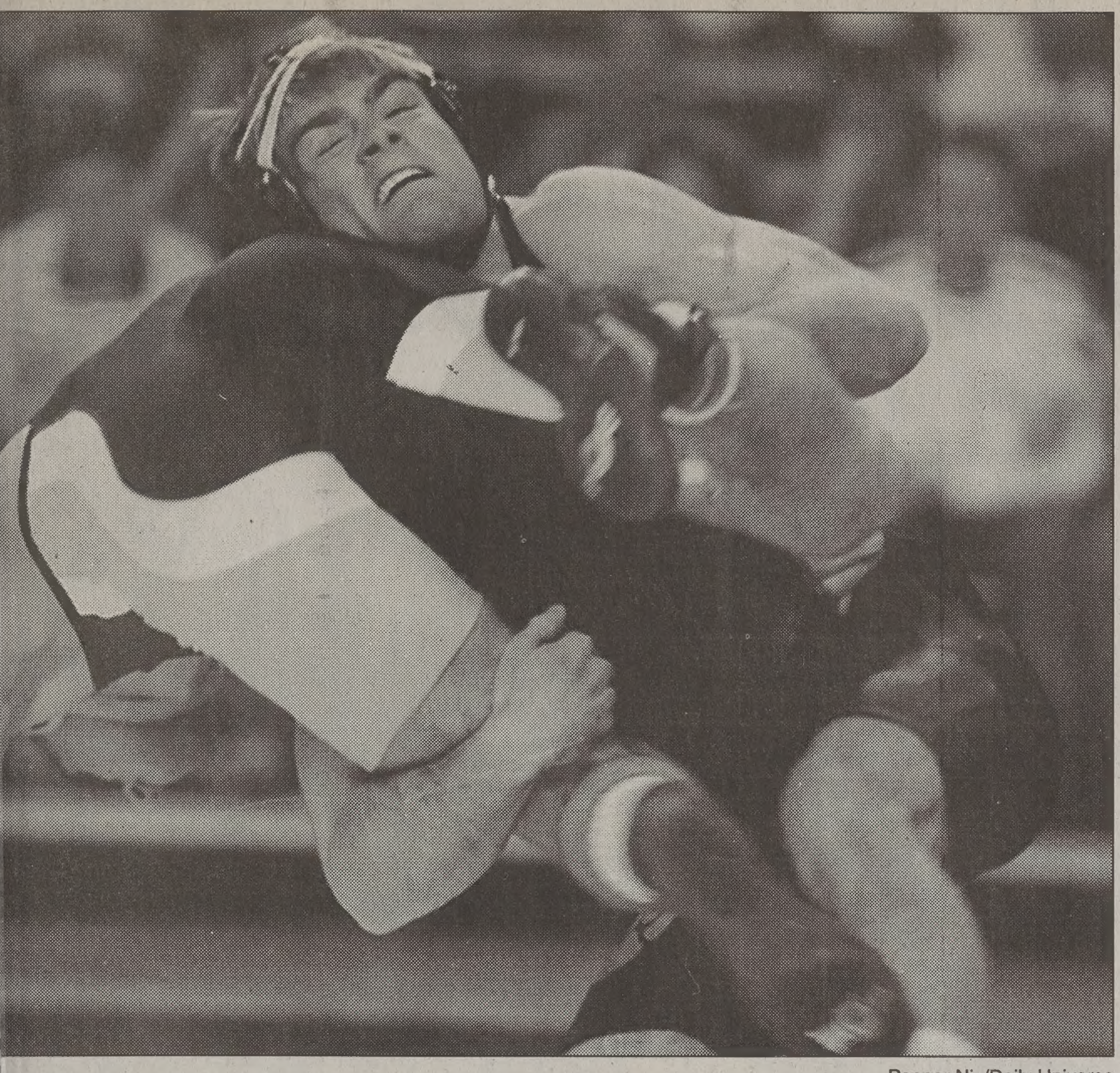
DON'T LET DAD DO YOUR TAX RETURN
You get what you pay for! **H&R BLOCK** can save you **Time, Money and Worry.** "We stand behind our work." **FREE** Federal Electronic Filing with paid Preparation. Call 373-9900. 1180 N Univ Ave (North of Burger King)

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSIN
Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Coic
THE OFFICE CONI
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrn

Wedding Services

WEDDING DRESS for sale ready. $1000, asking $550. C
WEDDING INVITATIONS budget! We will beat our c
Call Gorilla Graphics at 431-
WEDDING INVITATIONS
& much more! Call Jean



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

...appmayer, top, grabs Arizona State's ... their 158-pound class match Friday at the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars lost to the No. 5-ranked Sun Devils, 31-9.

...estlers fall to No. 5 ASU

...LON SCOTT
...Sports Writer

...stling team knew it ...gh task heading into ...ch against Arizona ...e 10 wrestlers on the ...nked in the NWCA ...ight classes.

...be as tough as its ...would suggest, beat- ...31-9. But the final ...he story of undoubt- ...redible match of the

...llin Robertson was ...ASU's 17th-ranked ...e 142-pound weight ...tarted out well, trad- ...Brown and staying ...e score 6-5, Brown ...raight points on the ...ke downs to take an

...within two points, ...off an unbelievable ...n held Robertson ...e mat around his ...lipped his legs up in the air over the top of Brown, and quickly secured control over Brown to score the needed two points to tie the match.

The match was sent in to overtime and Robertson won 14-11 in just 35 seconds.

"I was thinking, I've just got to take it a point at a time, because it's a good margin but anything is possible," Robertson said. "I kept a hope, got some breaks and it worked out for me."

It was a simple strategy, but it was probably the biggest and most exciting comeback for a BYU wrestler in a match this year.

BYU sophomore Jason Johnson also won, despite being injured in his match. He beat his ASU opponent 8-5 in overtime.

BYU freshman Chris Miller wrestled a very smart match against Joe Micela of ASU. Miller beat Micela 6-1.

"When I wrestled him before, I was beating him in the last round," Miller said. "I made some stupid mistakes because I wasn't wrestling smart enough. This time I made the decision to just keep it close, wrestle my type of match and not make any dumb mistakes."

Coach Mark Schultz had some praise to hand out after the meet.

"I was really impressed with Collin Robertson, of course, beating a ranked guy like that," Schultz said.

Schultz also commented on Miller's performance this year.

"Chris Miller has been the best surprise that I have had in a wrestler in years," Schultz said. "I mean we had no idea he was going to be this tough."

The final meet score was affected greatly by several injuries suffered by BYU wrestlers during the matches. Senior John Kelly was actually unable to finish his match because of an injury. Schultz thought that Kelly could have possibly beaten his opponent if he had not gotten hurt.

"I was pretty happy overall," Schultz said. "The final score was a little misleading because there were those injuries."

The team will wrestle next against Oregon State Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Women's basketball falls to Lobos

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH
Universe Sports Writer

The women's basketball team's three-game winning streak was short-lived as the Cougars suffered two upsetting losses over the weekend. New Mexico beat the Cougars Saturday, 75-63.

"We just need to learn how to play for a full forty minutes, basically," coach Trent Shippen said after the game. "We were playing against a really tough crowd; they had 6,258 fans there."

The Cougars were competitive in the first half and trailed only 32-28 at halftime. However, the Cougars choked in the beginning of the second half, falling behind by 27 points. They struggled to pull within 12 points, but weren't able to come up with a successful finish.

"It was a pretty good game, we had an excellent first half, but we went kind of down hill in the start of the second half," said Angela Burgess, BYU's 6-foot-4-inch center. "We worked hard and actually came back from the 27-point deficit. It was a good game; I mean we worked hard, and we really didn't give up despite how bad it seemed to be looking."

Burgess managed to get seven points and three rebounds despite an injury late in the first half that forced her to stay in the training room much of the first half, and kept her from playing at all during the second half.

"I was fine while I was playing, but as soon as the half was over, I started to feel it throbbing and I knew that I would be out for a while," Burgess said. "I think, or at least I hope, I will be okay for Wednesday's game against Utah."

This loss puts the Cougars at 8-11 overall and 3-5 in the WAC and bumps the Lobos up to 17-4 and 7-2 in the WAC.

Kari Gallup and Shelby Whiting each had 11 points in the game, and Barbie Carmichael picked up 10 points and two rebounds for the team.

"For some reason, early in the second half we all had a look of giving up," Burgess said. "I am not really sure why. When New Mexico got that huge run, it really looked like we had all just given up. We started getting at each other and we weren't playing as a team. We were really frustrated. Then we started realizing that this wasn't going to get us anywhere; it wasn't doing anything and surely wasn't helping. I think had we realized that earlier on, things may have been different."

The team hopes to improve things in its two games this week and get things back the way they were going before these last two road losses.

"We hope to keep improving," Shippen said. "We have a real tough ball game against Utah and that is going to be a tough game because they have lost two games and are going to be coming after us like hungry lions."

Swimmers win one, lose one on road trip

By COREY DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's swimming and diving team won eight of 14 events Saturday, finishing off a two-day tri-meet with UNLV and Hawaii.

Friday, the Cougars were handed their first loss by UNLV, but were able to overpower Hawaii.

The loss dropped the Cougars season record to 9-1. BYU led most of the meet Friday and the last two relays could have gone either way. Unfortunately for the Cougars, UNLV was awarded a disputed win.

Coach Tim Powers said the long drive to Las Vegas could have affected the team's strength on Friday.

"We swam better on Saturday," Powers said.

Arunas Savickas explained that the team lost the last two relays by half a second caused by a timing error.

"If we could have won the relays, we would have won the meet," Savickas said.

The Cougars swam well as a team. Savickas set a new school record in the 200-yard free, breaking the old record by almost a second. Savickas set the record when he swimming the lead-off leg of the 800-yard free relay.

> ***"We have been training really hard and we are tired."***
>
> *— Tim Powers*
> *men's swimming coach*

Savickas also won an individual title in the 100-yard backstroke.

The 200-yard breaststroke proved to be an exciting event. UNLV was leading for the majority of the race, but Byron Shefchik and Dmitri Malinovski came from behind to take first and second for BYU. Shefchik took first and Malinovski was second.

"We have been training really hard and we are tired," Powers said. "We will do some easy swimming to give the muscles a chance to repair."

To strengthen the team, Powers is going to work on polishing up the team's relay take-offs. The team is also going to focus on its paces and get comfortable swimming fast in all the events.

"We are going to work on polishing our races," Powers said.

The Cougars will take on the Arizona State Sun Devils Thursday at the Richards Building pool. The Cougars last home meet will be against the Utah Utes Saturday.

The Cougars are preparing well for the WAC championships. Powers knows what the team needs to do in order to be prepared for the championships. Each team member knows what he has to do in order to help the team achieve victory.

Women swimmers and divers win big in Vegas

By KAREN DUFFIN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's swimming and diving team won big in the city where every game is a gamble. Traveling to Las Vegas this weekend to face WAC foes UNLV and Hawaii, BYU came out on top, beating UNLV 133-108 and dominating Hawaii 185-49.

The women's diving team put in a top-notch showing, placing first through sixth on both one meter and three meter.

Laurel Bisk, a junior from Palos Verdes, Calif. took first in the three-meter competition. The win came despite a struggle to maintain mental focus due to a cold and poorly lit UNLV pool.

"When you go to a pool that is different than your own, it is hard to be mentally ready for all different conditions," Bisk said. "It is hard to stay mentally focused on your dives and not the bad lighting and air conditioning."

Even in the cold water and foreign pool, the Cougars managed to focus just a little bit better than their competitors. They were even grateful for the somewhat difficult conditions they hope will prepare them for the fast-approaching WAC championship.

"It is a good experience to not always be so comfortable and to have to perform in different conditions," Bisk said. "It was good that the team was able to pull together and do what we needed to do to come out on top."

Even with the win, head coach Keith Russell says the team can't relax just yet.

"This is good preparation for the WAC (championship) only if we learn from our experience," Russell said. "There were some weaknesses exposed (at UNLV). We probably could do a little better if we learn from them."

Russell said the team mostly needs to work on concentration. He said the team is physically there, but needs to build confidence so it can go ahead and get the job done.

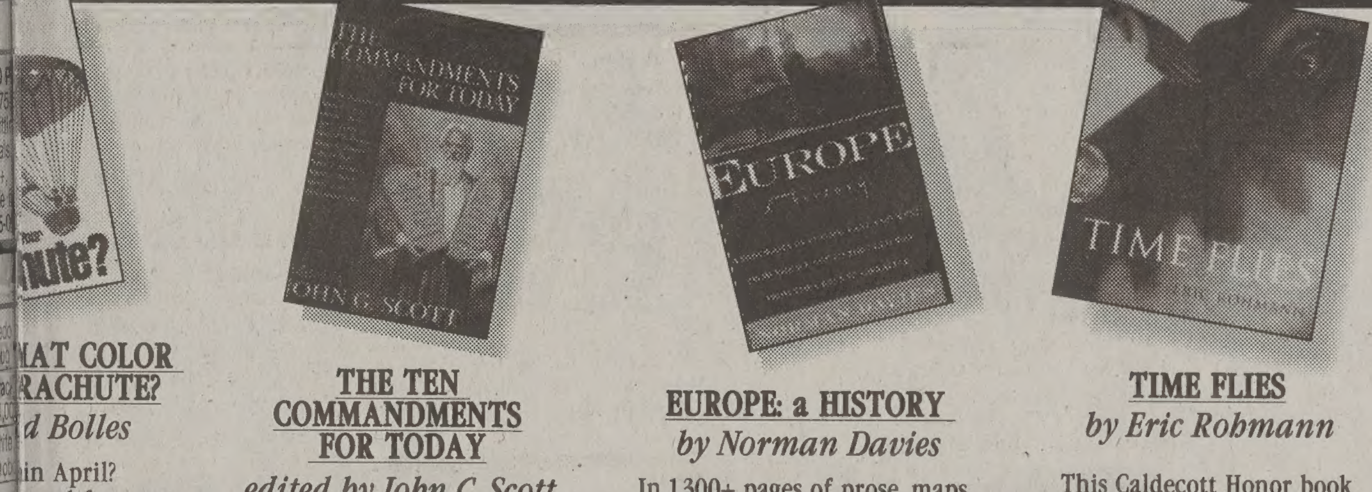
The Cougars go into the WAC championship having never dived against Southern Methodist University, their toughest competitor for the title. However, Russell says the team has a good chance of performing well and even sending Christina Conn, Rachelle Smith and Bisk to the NCAA national championship.

The swimming team pulled its share in the win, led by Sarah McKeever, who won both the 200 individual medley and the 200 fly. Other winners for the Cougars were Hanalee Hawkins in the 50 free and Valynn Grant in the 100 free.

"We swam extremely well," said women's coach Stan Crump. "The kids have set themselves up well for a WAC meet. We just looked real good."

The Cougars close out their regular season with the men and women combining for a double dual meet against Utah this Saturday in Provo.

...OKS OF THE WEEK
February 2 - February 7



...AT COLOR ...RACHUTE?
...d Bolles
...in April? ...nual for your ...areer changes ...ually and ...ation about ...he Internet. ...ar price $16.95

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR TODAY
edited by John C. Scott
Eleven gospel scholars, including several BYU faculty members, discuss this topic of particular interest in an "Old Testament Year" in informative and inspiring essays. Hardcover. Regular price $14.95

EUROPE: a HISTORY
by Norman Davies
In 1,300+ pages of prose, maps, graphs, charts, and timelines Davies has successfully written a "truly pan-European history that rests firmly on solid scholarship and exhibits wisdom and literary elegance." Paperback. Regular price $24.00

TIME FLIES
by Eric Rohmann
This Caldecott Honor book wordlessly tells the story of a bird that "flies into the dinosaur hall of a silent museum. It's a startling journey through the ages, where time unravels and dinosaurs spring to life." Paperback. Regular price $6.99

...off Expires 2/7/98 • While supplies last

BYU BOOKSTORE GENERAL BOOK

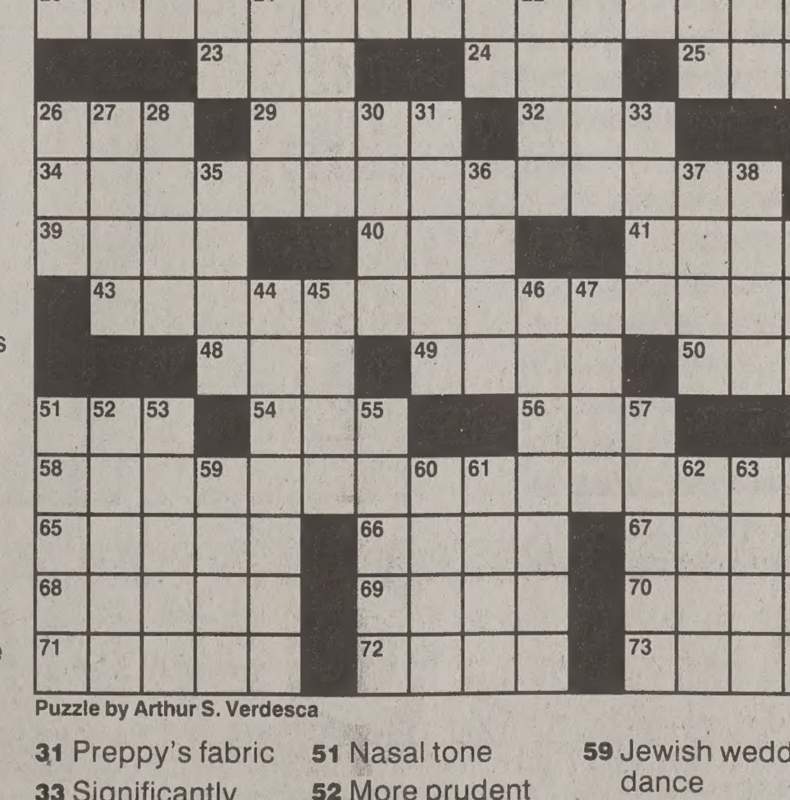
...ssword | Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1222

25 River at Ghent
26 Strike caller
29 After
32 Truck track
34 See 20-Across
39 Composer Stravinsky
40 Moray, e.g.
41 Lendl of tennis
43 See 20-Across
48 Ordinal suffix
49 Card game start
50 Born: Fr.
51 Airline with the old slogan "Up, up and away"
54 Broadcast
56 Oversized
58 See 20-Across
65 Put —— to (end)
66 Surrealist Salvador
67 Gym socks may have one
68 India's first P.M.
69 "Holy moly!"
70 What's holding things up
71 Like Gatsby
72 Actress Russo
73 Root in Hawaiian cookery

DOWN

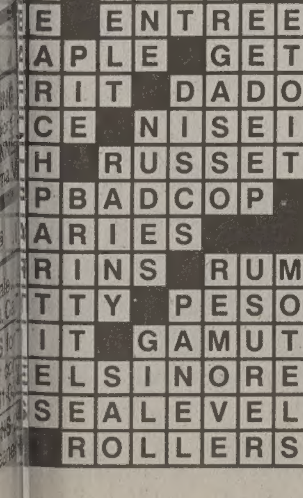
1 Wingding
2 Nick and Nora's dog
3 Chicken —— (deep-fried dish)
4 "Don't open —— Christmas!"
5 Mournful
6 Scarlett's home
7 Baby branch
8 Broad necktie
9 Discover
10 Med. course
11 Carp
12 Hostile force
13 Tennis champ Monica
21 Back of the neck
22 Gumbo
26 A.P. rival
27 Prefix with bucks or phone
28 Ship's front
30 Part of a rose
31 Preppy's fabric
33 Significantly underweight
35 At liberty
36 "What —— can I say?"
37 Uniform
38 Lightly cooked
42 Actress Carrie
44 "Don't move!"
45 Toledo's home
46 Trip to the airport, say
47 Nobelist Wiesel
51 Nasal tone
52 More prudent
53 "—— World Turns"
55 Less polite
57 Basic Halloween costume
59 Jewish wedding dance
60 Carry on
61 Vivacity
62 —— St. Vincent Millay
63 Din
64 Hence



Puzzle by Arthur S. Verdesca

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

...REVIOUS PUZZLE



Sea How Far You Can Go This Summer.

Control Pest Management, Inc. is looking for nine team members for three Summer sales teams. We are offering the best opportunity available, including:

- ▼ GUARANTEED MINIMUM PAY
- ▼ **NO CHARGE BACKS**
- ▼ FREE HOUSING
- ▼ UNIFORMS
- ▼ TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM YOUR LOCATION
- ▼ HIGHEST COMMISSION
- ▼ COMPANY VEHICLE
- ▼ ONLY 3 REPS PER CITY
- ▼ FREE CELLULAR PHONES
- ▼ FREE GAS

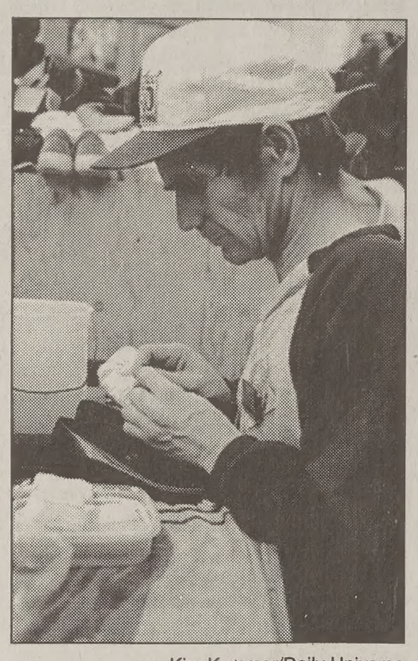
When you come on board with us, we guarantee you a fun and profitable summer in one of the three hottest markets in the United States. **All team** members will be treated to a **3 day/2 night Summer cruise** down Florida's scenic Intercoastal Waterway on our own 40-foot luxury cabin cruisers.

The team member that sells the most units will even take home a 1998 Sea Rayder F16. This exciting 175-HP Jet Boat can be yours....and you'll have fun earning it! So, sea just how far you can go! Call today and ask for Jeff Lindsay or Midge Neel. Salt Lake: 801-524-0708; Provo: 801-221-0921; Toll-Free: 888-311-3566; Provo: 226-5704 (pager).

CONTROL
TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
SEA RAYDER
HAVE FUN FASTER By Sea Ray

New D.I. facility to expand by phases, starting April

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer



Kim Kummer/Daily Universe
David Applegate refurbishes shoes at Deseret Industries in Provo. The facility takes in 200 pairs a day, but not all are sold at the Provo store. Some shoes go to Salt Lake City to be distributed for world humanitarian aid.

Deseret Industries of Provo will move into its new facility in two phases, beginning mid-February, in order to consolidate its local operations.

The drop-off facility at 740 W. Columbia Lane and the productions department, which includes receiving, sorting, cleaning, minor repairs and pricing, will be moved in the first phase.

After the first-phase move, the drop-off building on Columbia Lane will be demolished and made into a parking lot. The sales floor is slated to move mid-April and a grand opening of the completed facility is scheduled for late May.

The sales floor will remain open for regular operations during regular hours, said Perry Jensen, unit manager for the Provo D.I.

The present facilities are about 110,000 square feet. The new building will be about 94,000 square feet. Benefits of the newer, smaller building include the centralization of all operations in one building, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' employment facility on site and a covered, heated drop-off area, said Kerry Ellis, production manager of Provo D.I.

According to the Encyclopedia of Mormonism, D.I. was established in August 1938. In a letter to LDS congregations of the Salt Lake Valley dated Aug. 11, 1938, the First Presidency and Presiding Bishopric asked for "contributions of clothing, papers, magazines, articles of furniture, electrical fixtures, metal and glassware" from all households.

The letter explained that the organization would make "periodic collections of these materials from homes ... and employ men and women to sort, process and repair the articles collected for sale and distribution among those who desire to obtain usable articles ... at a minimum cost."

The D.I. program was implemented specifically for members who could not obtain work elsewhere and the elderly. It was operated under the Church Security Plan, now known as Church Welfare services.

"Our goal is to make trainees more competitive in the job market," Jensen said.

All our temporary employees are referred to as trainees, but jobs continue as long as the need exists. About 50 percent of those in the program have work behavior problems or handicaps, Jensen said.

The Provo facility employs about 200 personnel, including permanent staff and trainers. Trainees include women returning to the work field, LDS missionaries in need of work before or after their missions, people needing skill training and those seeking work, Ellis said.

Training is available in maintenance, custodial, merchandising, cashiering, secretarial, antiques, warehouse and culinary skills in the on-site employee cafeteria. Some limited training is available in areas of computers, truck driving and security. There is a heavy training emphasis on English as a second language, Jensen said.

Some trainees need behavior modification for things like tardiness, personal hygiene, physical disabilities, paranoid behavior and other emotional disabilities, Jensen said.

According to the D.I. Web site at www.mormons.org/daily/welfare/deseret_industries_eom.htm, people are generally referred for work by an LDS leader.

The individual receives a rehabilitation worker and supervisors who write a program that incorporates interactive and work-related skills. The program is then closely monitored.

Local members of the LDS Church sometimes receive callings to work with these individuals.

D.I. then coordinates with LDS employment workers, who help trainees put resumes together and improve interviewing skills for permanent employment in the community. Having the employment office in the building will facilitate this process of the program, Ellis said.

D.I. employment helps people help themselves. Jensen said he watched a woman in her 30s open her first paycheck and begin to cry. She told him she was going to buy her mother a present.

"It's been said that other retail establishments use people to move goods, and we use the goods to move people," Ellis said.

In the process of moving people, many interesting items are donated. Among the most unusual were an 18-piece marijuana pipe collection, a box of live puppies with the mother dog tied to the drop-off box, cats and goldfish, Ellis said.

D.I. doesn't accept firearms and ammunition but they show up anyway. One month, in Seattle, four stun guns were donated. They were turned over to the police, Jensen said.

"There's stuff you get and you have no idea what it is used for," Ellis said.

The Provo facility, which is one location of 48, receives approximately 3.5 million pounds of clothing per year. About 17 percent of that is sold or used to fill a bishops' order. Items are kept on sales racks between three and four weeks.

The remaining 2.9 million pounds of clothing is sent to Salt Lake City for worldwide humanitarian relief, he said.

The largest amount of donations come to the drop-off facility. About 25-30 percent come from LDS stake drives, and about 15 percent come from people calling for a truck pick-up, Ellis said.

Occasionally, people will buy new items to donate or stores will donate merchandise, Jensen said.

D.I. also provides non-food commodities for LDS members in need and processes a lot of bishops' orders every day, Ellis said.

One bishop's order came in for a family who lost all their belongings in a house fire. The order included a vacuum cleaner and there was none on the premise. One particular trainee kept saying, "I know we'll find one, I just know it."

The order was filled and the family was ready to leave when a cry came up from the drop-off dock, "We got a vacuum." It was rushed through the process and used to finish the family's order, Jensen said.

Many local people also benefit from the program. Francis Eddinger, 87, lives on a small, fixed income. She finds the clothes clean and the clerks pleasant.

"I love to hunt for values, and I get a kick out of that," she said. "I could spend a day in there. It's a good way to pass the time."

Spanish Fork residents to decide on rec center

By MARCUS BURTON
Universe Staff Writer

Residents of Spanish Fork will have the opportunity to vote on the proposed 73-acre family recreation complex Tuesday.

"We need to upgrade our recreational facilities and at the same time stay abreast with the growth," said Dale Barney, mayor of Spanish Fork.

The complex, to be located west of Main Street, would include three multi-use, four-plex, lighted fields for softball, baseball, football and soccer.

It would also have two batting cages, two soccer fields, one football field, a rollerblade/skateboard area, one golf practice green, three playgrounds, two basketball courts, three sand volleyball courts and several open play areas.

City officials plan to pay for the $7,955,000 complex through a bond issuance which would last no longer than 15-and-a-half years.

The bond issuance would be paid by the residents. The issuance, based on a $150,000 home, would result in a $137 increase in its taxes each year, Barney said.

Resident LeAnn Miller feels the complex is needed, and that the plans are good.

"The town is growing, and we need some parks and playgrounds for our children," she said. "The money isn't as big of an issue as the need."

In addition to sports facilities, the complex has plans for an outdoor amphitheater with seating for 600, picnic areas, a large pavilion, three parking lots, a maintenance building, and a multi-use trail system through the park and along the river.

Mary Claire Marslyn, assistant city manager of Spanish Fork, said the city park facilities are being used beyond capacity. Additional programs, which have been requested by citizens, have not been able to be offered.

However, enthusiasm for the recreation complex has not been shared equally by all city residents.

"We have had mixed reactions from the residents, we will just have to wait and see the results of the voting," Barney said.

A bond issuance is not new for the city. Residents are currently paying $10.70 a month for a sewer bond that will be paid off in June. The recreational bond would cost the residents $11.42 a month, a 72-cent increase, Marslyn said in a news release.

NEED TEXTBOOKS

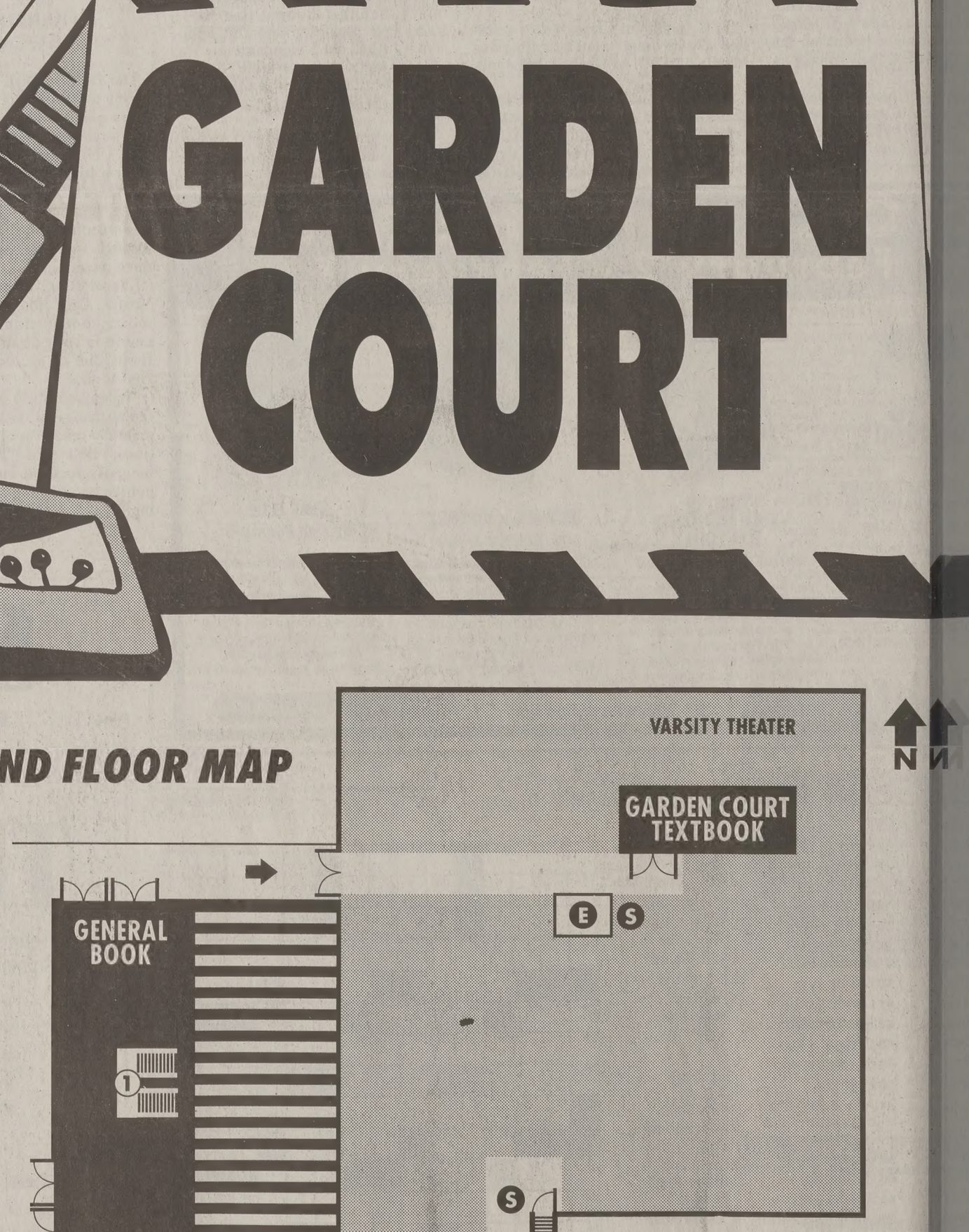
DUE TO REMODELING TEXTBOOKS ARE NOW

LOCATED IN THE ELWC GARDEN COURT.

THANKS FOR YOUR PATIENCE

GARDEN COURT

2ND FLOOR MAP



BYU BOOKSTORE REMODELING